NO. 17.

"RESIST WITH CARE THE SPIRIT OF INNOVATION UPON THE PRINCIPLES OF YOUR GOVERNMENT, HOWEVER SPECIOUS THE PRETEXTS."-Washington.

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# STORE!

Or \$2 50 if not paid within the year. S

Flour, Feed, Groceries, Cedarware. Queensware, Confections, Fruits, &c., &c.

HE subscriber respectfully announces to his friends and the public generally that he has opened a Store in the room formerly oc cupied as a Store-room by Robert Smith, and recently by Conean & King, on the Northwest corner of the Diamond, Gettysburg, where he will constantly have on hand the best quali-

#### FAMILY FLOUR,

Corn Meal. Buckwheat Meal, Grain, and Feed of all kinds; also a full supply of

CHOCHRIBS,

such as Coffee, Sugar, (brown, white, crushed and loaf,) Molasses, Syrup, Teas, Spices of all kinds, (ground and unground.) Rice, Hommony, Chocolate. Mustard, best Dairy Salt, Cheese. (celebrated Yorkshire and common English,) Rosin, Castile and Faucy Soap, Alum, Chalk, Saleratus, Saltnetre, Glue, Tobacco, Segars, Crackers, (water, sugar and soda,) Sperm Oil, Lard Oil, Fish Oil, Fish, &c., &c.

I have also opened a very large assortment of the best quality of

FRUITS & CONFECTIONS Oranges, Lemons, Raisins, Prunes, Figs, Cranberries, Tamarinds, Almonds, Filberts, English Walnuts, Palm Nuts, CANDIES, of all kinds

#### and varieties. Also a large assortment of QUEENSWARE,

Cedar Ware, Crocks, Jars, Door Mats, Baskets, Brooms, Brushes. Combs, Toys, &c., with a varicty of other articles too numerous to mention -all of which will be sold on terms that can't be beat. Please call and see my stock. III have also on hand an assortment of

PICKLES, of various kinds, put up in closely scaled jars, and warranted to be in pure vine-

All kinds of country produce taken in exchange for Goods.

WM. W. HAMERSLY.

## GETTYSBURG FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally that he still continues to carry on the FOUNDRY BUSINESS, in all its branches, at his old establishment, in the Western part of Gettysburg, where he has constantly on hand all sorts of

### holloware,

such as Kettles, Pots, Ovens, Skillets. Pans Griddles, &c. of all sizes; also, STOVES of every size and variety, including Common, Parlor, Air-tight and Cooking Stoves-among them the far-famed HATHAWAYS.

To Farmers he wouldsay, he has on hand an

THRESHING MACHINES,

Hovey's celebrated Straw-cutters, the renowned

Seyler Ploughs; also Woodcock's and Witherow's; also. Points, Cutiers, Shares, &c. BLACKSMITHING is carried on in its di ferent branches, by the best of workmen. THE SUBSCRIBER HAS ALSO OPENED A

BOOT & SHOE SHOP.

in the South end of the Foundry Building, where, with good workmen and excellent materials, the neatest fits and best work will be made .-Ladies will be waited on at their residence. All of the above mentioned articles will be sold as cheap, for Cash or Country Produce, as they can be had any where else. All orders will be promptly attended to.

Tr Repairing, of all kinds, done at the short-T. WARREN. est notice. Gettysburg, May 8.

#### THE GREAT CHINA STORE OF PHILADELPHIA.

HANKFUL to the citizens of Gettysburg and its vicinity for their increased custom, we again request their company to view our large and spleaded associment of CHINA, GLASS & QUEENSWARE.

Dinner Sets, Tea Sets, Torlet Sets, and single pieces, either of Glass. China or Stone Wate, sold in quantities to suit purchasers, for less than they can be had elsewhere-IN FACT AT LESS THAN WHOLESALE PRICES.

MERICAN AND ENGLISH BRITANNIA METAL GOODS, in greater variety than ever before offered in th

FANCY CHINA in great variety very cheap. We would invite any person visiting the city to call and see us-they will at least be pleased to walk around our beautiful store, and to view the finest China and the cheapest the world produces.

Very respectfully, TYNDALL & MITCHELL, No. 219 Chesaut Street. Philadelphia, Sept. 17.

# D. M'CONAUGHY,

ATTORXIST AT LAW. FFICE in the Southwest Corner of the Public Source Public Square, one door west of George Arnold's Store, formerly occupied as a Law Office by John M Conaughy. Esq. deceased .-He solicits, and by prompt and faithful attention to business in his profession, it will be his endeavor to ment confidence and patronage. ID-D. M'Conaught willalso attend promptly

to all business entrusted to him as AGENT AND SOLICITOR For Patents and Pensions. He has made arrangements through which he can furnish very desirable facilities to appli-

### to him personally or by letter. Gettysburg, April 5. James G. Reed.

# ATTORNEY AT LAW.

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RESH ARRIVAL -Just received, superior Fresh MACKEREL, N.E. CHEESE, LARD & SPERM OIL, G. A. & Fine SALT, at reduced prices, for sale by
Oct. 19. I M STEVENSON.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

T the solicitation of numerous friends, the As undersigned will be a candidate for the other of JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, and respectfully solicits the suffrages of the voters of the Borough. Should be be nominated and elected, his best efforts shall be directed to an honest and faithful discharge of the duties of P. A. BUEHLER.

Near York Springs, Adams County, Pa.

THE SUBSCRIBER HAS FROM

#### 15 to 20,000 Fruit Trees,

of various kinds, full grown, ready for transplanting. The largest sized Apple and Peach Trees are retailed at 10 cents. The finer Fruits generally at from 25 to 37½ cents. By the thousand the Apple and Peach are sold at \$70. and the finer Fruits generally at 20 cents per

Three thousand of the Peach Trees are from S to 12 feet high, (two years from the bud,) as straight and as thrifty as trees can grow. constituting the very choicest varieties, and many of them but little known in this part of the country, and a large proportion of them Every person who owns land, if but a lot,

ought to set a few choice Peach Trees on it, as, by so doing, he can reap advantage from them in a short time, and realize the luxury of having choice ripe Peaches from July till Novem-WM. WRIGHT.

#### In the Matter

Of the intended application of Israel Younr, for License to keep a Public House in the township of Germany, in the county of Adams-being an old Stand.

E, the undersigned, citizens of Germany township in said C being well acquainted with ISRAEL YOUNT, the above petitioner, and also having a knowledge of the house for which License is prayed the scanty meal, the poor man is tenderfor, do certify, that such Inn or Tavern is necessary to accomodate the public, and entertain strangers and travellers, and that the above petitioner is a person of good repute for honesty and temperance, and that he is well provided with house-room and conveniences for the accomodation of strangers and travellers.

Alexander P. Bishop, Ephraim Swope, Joseph Barker, Wm. Gwinn, George Sheely, H. Shriver, John Burk, Plus Sneeringer, John A. Renshaw, George Myers, George Stonesipher, Ephraim Myers, Ludwick Study, Walter J. Bishop, George Gonder. J. A. Shorb,

### In the Matter

ams county-being an old Stand.

E, the subscribers, citizens of Huntington township, Adams county, and in which Petersburg is situate, do certify that we are well acquainted with the above petitioner, ELIAS GARDNER, that he is a man of good repute for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with house-room and all other convemences, for the accommodation of strangers and travellers, and that the Tavern prayed for and kept for many years past, is necessary for the accommodation of travellers and strangers.

Isaac D. Worly, Daniel Fickes, Wm. Orndorff, John T. Ferree, Samuel Latshaw, James Wilson, Jacob Gardner, jr. John P. Frasier, John R Pilkay, Daniel J Gallagher, W. B. Gardner. George W. Price, John A. Spealman, John Sadler, jr. Benjamin Galbreath, Fletcher Beales. March 4.

## In the Matter

Of the intended application of George B. Stoven, for License to keep a Public House, in the township of Franklin, in the county of Adams-being an old Stand.

E, the undersigned, citizens of Franklin township, in said county of Adams, being well acquainted with Gronge B. Sroven, Inite domain, guiding the roll of every the above petitioner, and also having a knowledge of the house for which License is prayed for, do certify, that such Inn or Tavern is necessary to accommodate the public, and entertain strangers and travellers, and that the above petitioner is a person of good repute for honesty and temperance, and that he is well provided with house room and conveniences for the accommodation of strangers and travellers.

Thomas McKnight, D. McMurdie, John D. Becker, George Sauni, James McCullough, George Smith, H. J. Brinkerhoff. Moses Smith, Philip Hann, Daniel Newman, John Walter, Abraham Scott, Peter Mickly, Jr. Samuel Lohr,

## In the Matter

Stand.

being well acquainted with Isaac WEAGLY, the lifteth up all those that be bowed down. above petitioner, and also having a knowledge of the house for which License is prayed for, do certify, that such Inn or Tavern is necessary to accommodate the public, and entertain strancants, and entirely relieve them from the neces- gers and travellers, and that the above petitionsity of a journey to Washington, on application er is a person of good repute for honesty and dation of strangers and travellers.

Jas. M D.vit, William J. Devine. Henry Foller, David Turner, Emanuel Shriner, John Nurnemaker. J. P. M'Divit, Samuel Nunnemaker. John Flohr, Joseph D. Stoner, Joseph Felix. Samuel Flohr, Henry M'D.vit, John Hoover. March 4.

RIED CURRANT: -- a prome article just fresh Figs, Roumanter. W. W. Hawanett. 130 hour than in yawaing a comury.

Give me the clasp that is calm, true and steady live me its grasp, that I are may believe thee. Soft is the paint of the delicate woman; Hard is the hand of the rough, sturdy yeoman Soft palm, or hard hand, it matters not-never ! Give me the grasp that is friendly forever!

Give me the hand that is true as a brother: live me the hand that has harmed not another; Give me the hand that has never foreswore it: Give me the hand that I are may adore it. Lovely the palm of the fair blue-veined maiden! Homely the hand of the workman o'erladen ! Lovely, or ugly, it matters not-never! Give me the grasp that is friendly forever. Give me the grasp that is honest and hearty;

Let friendship give me the grasp that becomes he Close as the twine of the times of the summer. Give me the hand that is true as a brother: Give me the hand that has wronged not another Soft palm, or hard hand, it matters not-never Give me the grasp that is friendly forever.

Free as the breeze, and unshackled by party;

# Alliseellaneams.

PROVIDENCE OF GOD.

It is a beautiful truth that there cannot be the creature so insignificant, the care share with the monarch the notice of the universal Protector; and this notice is so unwearied and incessant, that when he goes to his daily toil or his daily prayer, when he lies down at night, or rises in the morning, or gathers his little ones to ly watched by his God; and he cannot weep the tear, which God sees not; nor smile the smile, which God notes not; nor breathe the wish, which God hears nct. The man of exalted rank, on whom may depend the movement of an empire, is, indeed, regarded with a vigilance. which never knows suspense, by Him "who giveth salvation unto kings," and the Lord, "to whom belong the shields of the earth," bestows on the man, whatever wisdom he displays, and whatever strength he puts forth, and whatever suc-But the carefulness of Deity is in no

cess he attains. Of the intended application of ELIAS sense engrossed by the distinguished in-GARDNER, for License to keep a Pub- | dividual, and the veriest beggar is as lic House in the town of Petersburg, much the object of divine inspection and in the township of Huntington, Ad- succor, as though, in the broad sweep of animated being, there were no other to need the sustaining arm of the Creator. And this is what we understand by the Providence of the Almighty. We believe of this providence, that it extends itself to every household, throws itself around every individual, takes part in every business, is concerned with every sorrow, and accessory to every joy. We believe that it encircles equally the palace and the cottage, guiding and upholding alike the poor and the rich, ministering to the king in his councils, to the merchant in his commerce, to the scholar in his study, and to the laborer in his husbandry. And while the universal providence of God is quite as incomprehensible as aught else which appertains to Divinity, yet it especially commends itself to the warmest feelings of our nature. We seem to have drawn a picture, calculated equally to cause astonishment and delight, to produce the deepest reverence, and yet the fullest confidence, when we have represented God as superintending whatever occurs in his infiplanet, the rush of every cataract, the gathering of every cloud, the motion of every will; and when, in order that the delineation may have all that exquisiteness which is only to be obtained by the assurance, that we ourselves have an interest in what is so splended and surpassing, we add that he is with the sick man in his pallet, with these aman in his danger, and with the widow in her agony. When we exhibit God as so attending to what is mighty, as not to overlook what is mean-when we declare him mustering around him the vast army of suns and constellations, and all the while hearkening to every cry which goes up from an Of the intended application of ISAAC afflicted creation, is it not the very pic-WEAGLY, for License to keep a Public ture sketched by the Psalmist, when af-House, in the township of Liberty, in | ter the sublime ascription, "Thy kingthe county of Adams-being an old dom is an everlasting kingdom, and thy dominion endureth throughout all gen-E. the undersigned, citizens of Liberty erations," he adds the comforting words, town-hip, in said county of Adams, "The Lord upholdeth all that fall, and

The doom of labor is a blessing, not a curse, and it is a sound maxim, in time of enlightened philanthropy, to assume temperance, and that he is well provided with that poverty is the result of want of octf house-room and conveniences for the accommo- cupation, for it is idleness that begets seven-eighths of the vice, profligacy and crime, that twine with poverty,

- Melvell's Bible Thoughts.

Let young people remember, that their good temper will gain them more esteem and happiness than the genius

ABSURDITIES.

ine descendant of Solomon, gives the following case :-as specimens of the folly of human nature.-The fact is, there is altogether too much of human nature in man :

To attempt to borrow money on the plea of extreme poverty. To lose money ! old his wine is. To get drunk, and complain the next morning of a headache .-To spend your earnings in liquor, and wonder that you are ragged. To sit shivering in the cold, because you won't have a fire till November. To suppose that reviewers generally read more than the title page of the works they praise or condemn. To judge of people's piety by their attendance at church. To keep your clerks on miserable salaries, and wonder at their robbing you. Not to go to bed when you are tired and sleepy, because "it is not bed time."

Honnes, I tells you how you do. You and to comply with the engagement go und puy un parrel vishkey, and take which he made with the young lady in so inconsiderable, the action so unimpor- it home, and put a foshet in it, and when- question. She received the missive, tant, as to be overlooked by Him, from ever you vant un schnapp, go und traw carefully perused it, read it over and over whom we draw our being. It is not the it, and shust so much vishkey as you again; horror chilled her frame; she monarch alone, at the head of his tribes traw off of der foshet, shust so much suddenly became raving crazy; and, afand provinces, who is observed by the vater you pour into der partel; den you ter living a maniac for only three hours Almighty; nor is it only at some great see you had alvays a full parrel vish- after the receipt of the letter, she burst crisis in life, that an individual becomes key; only, d'recly, pretty soon, after a a main blood vessel, and fell a corpse." an object of attention to his Maker. The vile, it coom veaker und veaker, und at poorest, the meanest, the most despised, lasht you has noting put un parrel of vater; den you vant no more use vor vishkey, und you jine der demberanche."

Sheridan went to a hair dresser's to order a wig. On being measured, the barber, who was a liberal soul, invited a physical defect. It is, simply, at evthe orator to take some refreshment in ery syllable pronounced, to tap at the an inner room. Here he showed him same time with the finger; by so doing, so much genuine hospitality that Sheri-the most invoterate stammerer will be dan's heart was touched. When they surprised to find that he can pronounce rose from the table, and were about separating, the latter, looking the barber full in the face, said,

"On reflecting, I don't intend that you shall make my wig." Astonished, and with a blank visage,

the other exclaimed. "Good Heaven! Mr. Sheridan, how could I have displeased you?"

are an honest fellow; and I repeat it, articulate perfectly well when he introyou shan't make the wig, for I never duces a rhythmical movement, and sings branches of trees, "with a cart, a hook intended to pay for it. I'll go to another it or it may be that the movement of and a crook." less worthy son of the craft."

Look to your Punctuation .- A toast, drank at a 4th of July celebration, was given in as follows: "Woman-without her, man would be

a savage." The Boston Post thinks the punctua-

tion erroneous, and should be corrected a savage."

Sign of Rain .- Sir Isanc Newton was once told by a shepherd boy that it was going to rain, though the sky was cloudless. As the prediction proved true, Sir Isaac told the boy he would give him a guinea if he would point out to him how he could foretell the weather so truly. The shepherd pocketed the "un," and said-

"Now, sir, whenever you see that black rain turn his tail toward the wind. it's a sure sign of rain within the hour.' The philosopher sloped.

elected to the Indiana Legislature from Wayne county, was so elated at his success that he caught himself by the sent of his trowsers and tried to hold himself out arm's length. It is added in a postscript, that he would have accomplished

it in families where she lived !"

-John Simpson, Foreman."

hibited in the French navy.

how it can be fixed.

mest useful is the easiest acquired.

DEATH THOM DISAFFOINTMENT.-The Phil-A cotemporary, who appears to be a right adelphia Sun retates the following distressing

"A day or two since, an accomplished young lady of this city, who was admired by a wide-spread circle of friends, died from the rupture of a blood vessel, at play, and then to fly into a passion induced by circumstances almost indeweek. To ask a wine merchant how paying his addresses to her for several place. It appears, however, that the widower had promised his first wife, on her death-bed, that he would never get married again; but when time had smoothed his feelings consequent upon so painful an affliction as her death, he forgot his vow, fell in love with the young lady, and went so far as to agree upon a final engagement with her. On reflection, the death of his wife and the sacred vow he made, flushed on his memory. Accordingly, with feelings best known to himself, he wrote a letter setting forth the Leaving off "Schnapps." - "Vell, den, facts, and expressed his determination

recent meeting of the Boston Society of Natural History, says a Boston paper, Dr. Warren stated a simple, easy, and effectual cure of stammering, which is known to be generally a mental and not quite fluently, and by long and constant practice he will pronounce perfectly well. Dr. Warren said that this may be explained in two ways-either by a sympathetic and consentaneous action of the nerves of voluntary motion in the finger and in those of the tongue, which is the most probable; we know, as Dr. Gould remarked, that a stammerer, who cannot "Why, look you," said Sheridan, "you speak a sentence in the usual way, can the finger distracts the attention of the individual from his speech, and allows a feee action of the nerves concerned in

Simple Cure for Stammering .- At a

Grain-Fields of the West .- James Dacultivates 1,800 acres exclusively in Indian corn, and has this winter a corn crib filled, which is three miles long, ten "Woman without her man, would be feet high, and six feet wide. We presume this is one of the largest cornfields in the world, owned by a single individual. On the Great Miami Bottom, adjoining Lawrenceburg, Indiana, about twenty-five miles below Cincinnati, there is one field seven miles long, by three miles broad, extending in fact to Aurora. which has been regularly planted down in corn for nearly half a century. Although corn is one of the most exhausting crops, no manure is ever used, and the soil is as fertile as ever. The Wabash Valley is also remarkable for the extent of its cornfields. We should be glad to see the statistics of some of the An editor out west who was recently cornfields on the Illinois prairies .- CIN-CINNATI GAZETTE. It is said that in London there are up-

wards of 300 itinerant retailers of cat and dog meat-more than 500 worn-out horses are slaughtered every week to the feat if he had not let go to spit on his supply these retail venders. Each horse yields, on an average, 2 cwt. of flesh, when cooked by boiling. This is sold Couldn't Allow It .- A gentleman | by the wholesale dealer to the retailer at tells as a good story of one of his do- 14s, per cwt, in winter, and 16s, in summestics. Having employed a new fe- mer; those retailers sell it to the owners male servant, he sat down in the parior, of dogs and cats at 2d. per lb. Some the evening after, to a "civil game of retailers vend as much as a cwt. a day, whist" with his wife and a couple of and the whole 300 average about half neighbors. The next morning "my la- ewt .- the price is increased for all pur dy," the help, observed that "the card- chases below a pound in weight. Thus playing must be put a stop to, or she the fornishing boiled horse flesh to the would be obliged to leave-she didn't ap- dogs and cats of London costs their prove of the practice, and never allowed owners not less than £500,000 a year. Two Weeks' Sleep .- We witnessed

A villainous fellow, in one of the yesterday afternoon, at College Hall, western counties of Virginia, who had the waking up of a young lady of this whipped his wife, was ducked by a joily meamerized by Prof. Rodgers, who party of youngsters, whereupon he sued had been in the mesmeric sleep for two for damages. The jury, after retiring weeks, during which time we learn she ten minutes, returned a document to the has been cured of a painful spinal affeccourt, in the form following to wit :- tion. The uncle of the young lady, sociation filed in his office contemplating "Verdict of the jury-served him right Judge II-, formerly Mayor of Cin- the construction of more than 2000 miles ment. When waked up, the lady was dinne of about \$3,000,000 of money. The moustache and imperial have been pro- lasked how long she thought she had been asleep, and replied "about two And ought to be prohibited in hours." When informed it was two eastern plank road, in answer to some decent society everywhere. A fellow weeks, she laughed and seemed much questions as to the weight allowed to be who keeps a harbor for vermin on his assonished, and stated that she was en- carried on their road, answers that no upper hp couldn't eat at our table no tirely cured of her disease .- Cincinnuti limit is given, the only difficulty being

Everything useful or necessary is A Touching Thought -To an afflicted mothand talents of all the bad men that ever cheapest. Walkingis the most whole- er, at the grave of her deceased child, it was some exercise; water the best drink; said-"There was once a shepherd, whose pas-Keep at work if you would be happy, and plain food the most nourishing and One sheep would neither heat his voice, nor folreceived by the subscriber; also a lot of there's more true enjoyment in sweating healthy diet. Even in knowledge, the low him, he took up her little lamb in his paring—then the sheep came after him

The Sheriff of New York was outrageously tricked by a California captain on Sunday week. He levied on the steamship New World, all ready to sail for San Francisco, for \$50,000, and put his deputy and a number of aids on board. On Sunday, Mr. Cunningham, the deputy, discovered that the engineer was fiabout it. To ask the publisher of a new scribably painful. It appears that a ring up. The captain was on board, and periodical how many copies he sells per young gentleman (a widower) had been Mr. Cunningham remarked to him: "Why, captain, what are you firing up months, and finally the day was set apart for ?" "Oh," replied the captain, "the when the naptial ceremony was to take machinery, by laying at the dock, has become a little rusty, and we want to keep her moving that she won't spoil." Thus the matter rested, and the conversation turned on some other topic; when all at once, the ropes were cast off from the dock; the engine set in motion, and out shot the vessel into the stream.-"What's this for ?" said Mr. Cunningham to the Captain. The captain replied, laughing, "Oh, don't be ufraid, Mr. Sheriff, we only want to cruise around a little, instead of lying at the dock; there is no business doing on Sunday, and we may as well do this as anything else." After sailing about for a short time the steamboat shot down the bay. The Sheriff, now suspecting the trick, seized the captain and ordered his aids to take the engineer m custody, but a whistle brought the concealed crew from below. who, without ceremony, landed the officer and his men on Staten Island shore. The New World kept on her way for

Laughter.-No man who has once heartily and wholly laughed, can be irreclaimably bad. How much lies in laughter—the cypher key wherewith we decipher the whole man! Some men wear an everlasting barren simper; the smile of others is a cold glitter as of ice; few laugh what can be called laughing, but only sniffle and titter, and snigger from the throat outwards, or at best produce some whiffing, husky cachination, as if they were laughing wool, of none such comes good. The man who can't laugh is only fit for treason, stratagems and spoils, but his whole life is already a treason and a stratagem.

The origin of the term "by hook or by crook" is found in an old English law, which states that persons entitled to fuel from the king's forest were only authorized to take it of the dead wood or fallen

Punishing Liars .- In Turkey, whenever a storekeeper is convicted for telling a lie, his house is painted black, to remain so for one month. If there was such a law in force in this country, what vis, of Waverley, Ross county, (Ohio) a sombre and gloomy appearance some of our cities would present.

> A western editor wishes to know whether the laws recently enacted against the carrying of deadly weapons, apply to doctors who carry pills in their pock-

> Queer Bed Cord .- 'The New Bedford' Mercury states that Capt. Timothy Colby, in that city, has a bed cord made of whales' sinews, which has been in the Colby family since 1940-209 yearsand has been used by Timothy Colby 41 years, and is now as good as a dozen new hemp bed cords. It has never been

Old Sol is improving in his habits; he rises a little earlier every morning.—Exchange paper.

ID-Glad to hear that the old chap is leaving off some of his sluggish and sleepy habits.

A City in for It .- Abijah White, for being thrown out of his wagon, in consequence of a pile of oyster shells left in the road, has obtained a verdict against the city of Boston for \$309-90.

Large Sales for Learning .- It has recently been publicly alleged that nearly four thousand copies of Webster's quarto dictionary have been sold in Bostoo, in a little more than two years .-Thirty millions have been sold of Webster's spelling book-about six millions since the death of the author, in 1843, or one million per annum.

The Washington Union states that, during the past month of February, there were received at the mint of Philadelphia, three and a third tons of gold from California-making about two mil-

Plank Roads .- It appears by the report made by the Secretary of State of New York that there are articles of ascinnati, corroborated the above state- of plank road, and involving the expen-

> Plank Roads.-The president of an to have wagons built strong enough to carry the weight that two horses can draw. One pair of horses hauled, as an experiment, ten cords of wood for seve-

Let us know the world as we may, it has always a day and night side.

On Monday last, Mr. Carnous appeared in the Senate of the United States, and though in very feeble health, rose and thanked the Senate

for the courteous permission it had given him to be heard that day by proxy. He said be had reduced to writing his remarks, and would request his friend (Mr. Mason,) to read them. Mr. Mason then proceeded to read the Speech.

It was necessary, first, to find the cause ecutive. of the danger, before a remedy could be: He next attempted to show that the

applied. The danger arose-first from action of California

next census. In addition to this, the would still further increase the strength of the North-while no additional territories were progressing in the South. lis He next proceeded to show that the fourths of the territory acquired by the by which the Union could be saved, and lederal gayernment-giving her one that was by the full and final sculement fourth only. The North has also unset -upon the principles of justice-of all the necessary equilibrium between the questions at issue between the two the two sections, by adopting a system sections. of revenue and disbursements which has | The South asked for simple justiceimposed unequal burdens upon the less than that she ought not to take. South, to the advantage of the North .- | She had no compromise to offer but the The action of Congress in the next place constitution; and could make no surrenhad resulted in a concentration of power dor or concession. By satisfying the in the tederal government to the mani- South, she could remain honorably and fest disturbing and violation of State safely in the Union, and thereby restore

He then proceeded to consider the tice by conceding to the South a particiwiews and feelings of the people of the pation in the territories; but had her North relative to the institution of sla. constitutional obligations to discharge. very, which the South felt to be neces, by causing the arrest and delivery of fusary to her social organization, and gitive slaves, and by ceasing the agitation which he said was looked upon with of the slavery question; and she was fur-

agitation by the North-commencing Would the North agree to this? Yes with the first buttle upon the right of if her love for the Union was half as sinpetition, and coming down to the pres- cere as her professions. At all events, that engroachments upon this point had rested upon the North and not upon the been continued gradually, and always South. The South could not save it by successfully until imminent danger to any sacrifice on her part, and the North diate and earnest efforts for its arrest.

progress, and what could save the part in peace, tell us so, and we shall wagons blown over-fencing thrown downat a single blow. It was the work of question to submission or resistance. If time-for the cords which bind the you remain silent, you will compel us to Union are too numerous to be snapped infer what you intend. In that case, all at once. One of the many cords California will become the test question. which had bound the Union together If you admit her under all the difficulties was the teligious cord—the sympathy that oppose her admission, you compolbetween the associations of various reli- us to infer that you intend to exclude us German Reformed Church in Chambersburg gious denominations of both sections .- from the whole of the acquired territories. The first of the cords which snapped with the intention of destroying irretrievtes that of the Mathedial Episcopal adily the squibbrium between the two

Church. The next, the division of the sections.

Again-"how could the Union be

to themselves. It could not be saved were given by sulogizing the Union, nor by appeals to The Union Frank and Achieve a shade to the memory of Washington. Neither and to be an add at our spength and given ple of that distinguished main which for a under would deter the South from seceding,-On the contrary, there was much to entropy to stilled play thee, between the and thee, north courage them to secession as a remedy between my people and thy people, for we defor oppression and deprivation of their breihion. "Even in death let us not be "distable and be decreasing. We observe that their constitutes treason." rights. Mr. Clay's plan or the plan vided "

Proviso, and still more objectionable

dicipation in the territories.

he contended that the power of legislation for the territories, is vested exclusively in Congress. In this view, the action of the people of California, in forming a government for themselves, red memorial entransmitted

Their conduct in this respect was revolutionary and rebellious in its character. He expressed his full conviction that the people of California had been influenced Mr. Calhoun commenced by asking- in their action by persons acting under \*\*What can be done to save the Union ?" the suggestions and authority of the Ex-

the discontent in all the Southern States, proposition for her admission into the which commenced with the agitation of Union, were in direct violation of all the the slavery question, and has continued past action of Congress. What now aver since. The next question was -- | would the Senate do ! Mych depended the change is attended with considerable "What has caused the disquiet?" It re- upon their action. If the admitted Cal- expense, we hope our patrons will "give salted from the belief on the part of the ifornia into the Union, they would sanc- us a lift." Southern States, that they could not live tion all that she had done. Avere Senain the Union under the existing state of tors prepared, in admitting her, to surthings, with safety to their honor and in- render the Constitution, in view of their outh to support the Constitution? He He proceeded next to show by statis- denied that there was any such State tics, that the equilibrium of the different as Cakfornia. It had no legal existence, sections of the Union has been lost, in and could not have without the sanction consequence of the increase of popula- of Congress. They could not form a tion in the North. This state of affairs | Constitution when Congress had not givplaced the control of the Government en them leave so todo. How could genexclusively in the hands of the North- tlemen on the Whig side of the Chamgiving them a majority of the States, ber, after defeating the candidate of the and a large majority in the population, Democratic party (Cuss) at the late elecwhich would be largely increased by the tion-who took the ground that Congress had no power of legislation - now are entirely inadmissible to the Northern States newly acquired territory would also add. turn around and admit a State upon the His ultra measures, which lead evidently to disspeedily, at least five new States, which ground that she has exercised this very nower which had been depind in the leagues; and Mr. Poote, of Miss on Tuesday. Presidential contest? How could those broke ground in opposition to Mr. Calhoun's gentlemen who voted on the Oregon question, against the position that Conaction of the Government has been such gress had the sole and absolute power likely. Mr. Calhoun will stand pretty much us to give control to a sectional majority, of legislating for the Territories, now by which the South has been deprived propose to sanction a course directly the of its share in the territories. The first reverse? What did all this mean? act having such effect, was the ordi- Were they to conclude that the exclusion nance of 1787. The next, the Missouri of the South from the territory acquired compromise; and the last, the act-by from Mexico was an object of such parawhich the South were excluded from mount importance, that right, justice, con-Oregon The result of all of which has sistency, and the Constitution, must all been to exclude the South from three yield thereto. There was but one way This result of all of which has sistency, and the Constitution, must all

rights. The result of all these series of tranquillity. Could this be done? Yes, measures, and this course of policy, was easily : not by the weaker party for it vote was 26 to 9—nearly three to one. tol give the North an ascendancy in could not project itself—but by the stronevery department of the government. | ger. The North had not only to do jus greater or less hostility by the whole ther bound to provide an amendment to bound; at least, to discountenance it even to the South the power to protect herwhere they felt themselves impelled to soll, which she possessed before the equient day for the purpose of showing the responsibility of saving the Union the Union itself had now arisen. He might save it without sacrifice. If this any way, the cotemporary aforesaid affectionateconfended that; from the first organized question was not now settled, there was ly advises her to apply it "on account." movement, the Abolitionists had contin- no telling when it would be. If you, ually increased in numbers, importuni. said Mr. Calhoun, cannot agree to settle we represent agree to separate and part Herald says that a great deal of injury was "What then could be done to arrest its in peace. If you are unwilling we should done in that county-such as carriages and Union ?- Disunion-could not be effected know what to do when you reduce the trees thrown across the public road chimneys

Baptists with two opposing sectional be blind not to perceive in New York. The train was going at the late parties. The Presbyterian cord had not that case that your real objects are pow- of about 2d miles an hour, and when at Whitealtogether given way, although some of er and aggrandizement, and we would its strands were broken. The Episco be infatuated not to act accordingly. In pal, only, of the four great denomina- conclusion, he repeated that he had altions, remained firm and unbroken-as a ways endeavored to repel these aggresresult of this agitation. [Mr. Calhoun sions of the North by arresting the agimade no reference whatever to the Cath. Itation, with the intention of saving the olics. The next greater, which had Union, if possible-and, tailing in that, man, and one or the brakemen, were severely, snapped, was that of political party orga- to save the section where his lot had been recently severed by the increased again, would come, he would be free from all a hardsome to implicate their charter election on dation had taken place at Sacramento City, that could be started.

the Southern States that they can re- during the late sofourn of President Pay-

The Norman Very Leasant has the

nothing but a modification of the Wilmot, thread!

than that measure. he very object was fome man in high life, in Philadely For the first time of the same and the same of the foreign of the same and the same Looking at the constitutional question, he was treasurer.

GETTYSBURG: Monday, March 11, 1850.

GAU Apprentice to the Printing business will be taken at this Office. An early application is desired.

#### Enlargement.

We contemplate enlarging the "SEN-TINEL" about the first of April; and as

Whig Borough Ticket. ELECTION ON BRIDAY NEXT, Judge-John Culp.

Accessor William Bover. Justices D. A. Buehler, John Jenkins. Constables-Nicholas Weaver, Robert Tate

Inspector-David Swency

Mr. Calhoun's Speech. We have given a sketch of the remarks of Mr. Calhoun in the preceding columns. Hi pinions have been looked for with interest. t will be seen that he goes the whole length of Southern demand, and that he asks terms which union, are not sustained by his Southern colextreme notions, and is sustained, it is said, by the principal Southern Senators-so that, most alone in his ultraism.

Immense Union Meeting.

A very large and respectable meeting of the itizens of the City of Baltimore, in favor or THE UNION, was held in Monument Square on Monday evening last, at which his Honor the Mayor, Elijah Stansbury, presided, assisted by about sixty vice Presidents and eight Secreta-

The meeting was a very enthusiastic and animated one, and was addressed by Wm. Fell Giles and Wm. H. Collins in elequent and patriblic addresses. The Resolutions were adopted unanimously, which were in favor of the Constitution and the Union. "There was no discordant voice there," says the Baltimore Sun.

Well done, Kontucky!

The Senate of Kentucky, on the 26th ult. putts seal of condemnation upon the proposed Southern Convention at Nashville, by refusing to appoint Delegates to that Convention. The

IF Mr. Calhoun, in his speech on Monday last, gave Washington a new title. Instead of Father of his Country, &c., &c., he termed him "the illustrious Southennen!" These men seem to think that beyond the South there is "no good thing."

Mississippi Preparing for War. It appears that the committee of lederal relation North-all the people of which felt the constitution, such as would restore in the Mississippi Legislature, has recommended that \$250,000 be placed at the disposal of the government, to be used in case Mississippi is librium between the sections was destroy- thrown on her reserved rights in the great con-He reviewed the course of the slavery ed by the action of the government, lest between the North and the South on the slavery question. In view of this fact, a cotemporary respectfully reminds the sovereign State of Mississippi that there is a small balance of several millions of dollars due from her to certain creditors, a part of which her Legislature has remadiated, but another portion simply stands over from year to year, unpaid, principal and interest. If she has got \$250,000 to disburse in

The storm of Friday week was very genties; and demands; until their work had these questions on the principles of just oral, and we notice that a great deal of damage feiture of charter. reached a point which demanded imme- lice and duty-say so, and let the States has been done in many places. The Frederick and roofs blown off fodder-houses, hay and grain stacks and even buildings prostrated .-The buildings on the property of Mr. John Blank, near Frederick, were totally consumed by fire during the storm. A portion of the

> HFA distressing accident occurred on Frihills, N. J., the boder exploded, killing instant y Mark Fisher the engineer, and James Sewaid, an engineer of another train, who was travelling to some point on the line in company with Fisher. Win. Greenleaf and another Lie

was blown down.

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Large Postage Bill.

The Postage bill of the Legislature of Pennsylvania, for the month of February, was \$1,-178 85, as follows, viz:-Letters sent, \$652 74; Secretary of State and the British Minister, Lord, ring the delivery of his speech.

Destructive Fire

ecoment of the U. States to increase the duties The large tivery stable of Bradleys and Lee. upon British from imported into the U. States, in Palmyra. Missouri, was consumed by fire on the 12th ult. No less than TWENTY-ONE; he has been instructed to express the hope that no addition will be made to the duties imposed valuable Horses perished in the flames. Five by the present Tariff, which already weigh heabriggers, a large amount of harness, and a great vily on British productions;" and that "an augreal of other valuable property were also derayed. It was filed by a negro man.

The Proneer, of the 13th ult., published at Mr. Paul's, Minnesota, states that, some days previous, the mercury had fallen to thirty degrees below zero! The weather was, however, materially moderating. There was great suftering among the Indian tribes, on account of the severity of the winter, and the scarcity of

HJ Mr. Charles J. Manning, of Sparta, Tenn. died on Saturday week, from the effect of poison, administered by a physician through mistake. The physician gave him a large dose of corrosive sublimate, thinking it was calomel!

ET The steamer Clifton, burst her boiler at the wharf at New Castle, Delaware, on the 2d inst. Mr. Foster, the fireman, was killed instantly, and several other persons severely

BF The mail which came from England by the steamer America on Monday week, was the largest ever brought to this country. It contained nearly seventy thousand letters!

II We observe that nine persons have been convicted at San Francisco, of stealing goods at the late fire, and sentenced to hard labor in the public streets, with ball and chain, one of them for two years-the others a shorter time.

Royal Possessions in America. The Queen of Portugal owns a lot of ground n Washington city, on the President's square, embracing 89,639 square feet. So says a correspondent of the National Intelligencer, who publishes the deed made by the parly comm sioners of the City, in conformity with the design of giving to all foreign governments a site for the magnificent residences of their represen-

By On Monday afternoon, two steamboats, the Charter Oak and Eureka, which were undergong repairs at New York, took fire, and were entirely consumed.

The Legislature met in joint session on the and honorable gentleman who represented the elected-Henry W. King, (F. S.) to the office not to have sent the papers here. of Secretary of State, by a majority of four votes. Albert A. Bliss, (W.) was re-elected State Treasurer; and Col. G. W. Manypenny slightest impropriety, and nothing unusual in L. F.) a member of the Board of Public diplomacy, in the letter of Sir Henry L. Bulwer.

On the 27th oft. the Senate considered and views of his own government. At the same decided upon the Hamilton county case. The time-Mr. Clay expressed his opinion that the decision unseated Mr. W. I. Johnson, (L. F.) duties ought to be increased. No foreign Minand admitted Mr. Lewis Broadwell, (W.) who lister need be ever met with here more accomhad been-kept-some-three-months from the seat plished and more courteous than Sir Henry to which he was elected by a majority of seve- Bulwer, and no one who was more friendly to ral hundred votes. This secures a Whig ma- this country. jority in the Senate.

Pennsylvania Canal.

The water has been let into the Pennsylvania Canal, and two canal boats, the first for the season, left Columbia on Tuesday, full laden with merchandize for Pittsburg,

By a late supplement to its charter; the Saings Institution of Frederick, Md. is authorized act which prohibited out tobacco. The French to issue notes of circulation to the amount of government answered that they could not give \$30,000, based, on the possession of \$15,000 worth of Federal and State stocks. A refusal to redeem the notes in gold or silver, works a for-

\$27. About 2,000 cords of wood, worth about \$3.25 per cord, were destroyed by fire from the snarks of a locomotive on the Auburn and Rochiester Railroad, near Pittsford, N. Y., on Fri-

-00-Accounts-from-the-West-state that the reach buds in Ohio, (exceptationg the lake shere) have been killed by the winter. In northern H. inois, not only have the buils of the peach been destroyed, but the cold has been so severe as to desiroy the trees. In the central and western parts of New York the peach and apricot buds ate resumed the subject of the California mesare stated to be uninjured. DE The Cincinnati Gazette mentions as arring

eresting fact that there are eight hundred acres of land within a errete of twenty miles about that t.r., of North Carolina, made an able speech .city occupied in the growth of grapes, the larger. He asserted that most of the agitation and cries portion of which are annually used in manufactu- of disunion were gotten up for party purposes; ring wine. This does not include the land cov- and that some of the Southern Democratic, cred by young vibration the land where the spenches were rather intended to attack the

grape is in saccessful productive enitivation.

Late from California.

Monday, the 4th is sant, in the choice of Wind cused by the evendow of the river—a thing. He was all ded to a paragraph in a Charles-Again—"now could the Union to product the Union to persons who were crossing a creek near saved?" It could only be saved by Southern Legally to the Union.— It Common Council by a min one of the Taken to special array to paper in which it was asserted to at them; persons who were crossing a creek near

steamer Ohio sailed from New Orleans on the Chilines made quite a fierce attack upon the He then a men to the proposed Southers ed a series of lectures in St. Louis highrights. All, they spend of the proposed by the Administration, could the Federal Consultation of the list instruction of the laster was not save the Union. The latter was not be the laster was not be the high that would sever its sagarest to be the high that would sever its sagarest.

speeches were rather intended to attack Gen

by the Chams takes a local to be entire to a give of blocks in the a serious more ensued, from which the

Melancholy and Musterious .- Four

adopting such measures as will satisfy the festival given at Fredericksburg, Va., abstract on the contract of the Delbook and at the President Collection was reversed with water. Things numbers it the assent how extracts and pates in the test drawned recently. The casualty was main in the Union with safety and honor for there, the following regular toasts Governor two letters do not be the sweet of all period Representatives. He and not discovered by finding two little dogs hape not Cornegion Mr Gamers' a streng as to the loss a very beauty estimated in the average was any science of that knot one standing on the bank howling piteously. of their committee of the are. Astrongh bursel, It there were are who cancere to the and on draining the creek, the bodies of the season by the principle recogning a distinct that the stock of the man and the principle and a negro was there anything in the life or examination to barry man to the life of examination to be burge, which and it saypesed to the matter cospects. The held was take we take he does neglettem to the nemicionary had sunk with their weight.

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Usuk et Scharch, Georgia, a smooth of the best of the best of the best of the well and the second school of the best of the be

chamber, and every avenue leading thereto was thronged with an anxious multitude. Mr. Walker briefly stated that the vast assembly which tilled the Senate had come to hear the Senator from Massachusetts, and added that he would cheerfully give way to Mr. Webster. The latter then addressed the Senate in a powerful Na-

in the name of the people of the old North State

Lif peeches on the all-absorbing question of

Slavery are still daily made in both Houses of

Congress. On Monday, in the Senate, Mr.

Cathoun's speech was read; on Tuesday, Mr.

Hamilin spoke; on Wednesday, Mr. Walker, of

Wisconsin, and did not conclude. On Thurs-

day, however, as it had been previously arran-

ged that Mr. Webster would speak, the ladies

On Tuesday last, the President communica- he declared that the Union can never be dissolved.

ted to the Senate a correspondence between the! [Mr. Stanly was applauded several times du

Congress.

mer, represented to her Majesty's Government,

that there is some idea on the part of the Gov-

manufactures, made at a moment when the

British Government has, by a series of mea-

sures, been facilitating the commerce between

the two countries, would produce a very disa-

On Wednesday, Mr. COOPER, of Pal, rose

and moved to take up the President's message

of Tuesday, as above, and commented with per

sonal severity on what he called the impertinent

and obtrusive interference of the British Minis-

power and not to the treaty making power-

courtesy to the British Minister. This was

was not a proposal for opening a negotiation.

had often made representations to foreign Gov-

todacco-when, too, a treaty was not in con-

templation. The regime of France on Tobacco

was a legistative enactment, and yet we often re-

monstrated against it. He regreited the expres-

sions of the gentleman from Pennsylvania. There

was a want of respect due to the high minded

Mr. CLAY disapproved the remarks of the Se-

nator from Pennsylvania. There was not the

He proposed nothing, but simply gave the

bacco regime,

Mr. King said the United States Government

not a case for diplomatic interference.

fect revenue bills.

greeable effect on public opinion in England.

We have not room to-day for an extended

Mr. Webster's Speech,

tional speech of three hours and a half.

ter with our domestic affairs. Next Sir Henry but shall give it in our next. We will merely Lytton Bulwer would, he supposed, give us his state, that he robuked the abolition ugitation, and views on Slavery. He hoped this Minister was for inserting no Wilmot proviso into any would be rebuked by our Administration, as bill, to re-affirm the decrees of Providence, or Mr. Clayton rebuked M. De Tocqueville, and as recenact the laws of human nature, as the whole this same Minister was by the Government of country acquired from Mexico, would be, what God and nature destined it for, non-slaveholding territory. He is for a rigid enforcement of the Mr. Davis, of Mass, declared that the Senastipulation for the surrender of lugitive slaves; tor from Pennsylvania was, quite wrong. It for the execution, in good faith, of the compact was the usual course of Governments to comof annexation with Texas, and of settling with municate to each other their views as to these her for her boundary. His whole speech was subjects. He would not be so wanting in recalculated to bring the two sections together upspect to a foreign government as not properly on a liberal compromise. He scouted the idea to notice communications from it. The Execof a peaceful secession of States from the Union: Could any one dream, said he, of the breaking utive had taken a proper course in sending it to this body. But for his own part-he thought up of this great country without convulsions?-How could the upheaving of the waters of the this subject belonged solely to the legislative mighty deep take place without disturbing the surface? He remarked that those engaged in It particularly belonged to the House to perthe Southern Convention, had been inappropriate in their choice of a place of meeting when they Mr. BADGER concurred in the propriety of selected Nashville. It was said once, that if the views of the Senator from Pennsylvania, King William "could have heard of the conclubut he thought his remarks wanting in proper soon of the peace of Amiens, he would have

11 might well be applied to the proposition of se-Jackson! In conclusion, Mr. Webster delivered a most impassioned and eloquent tribute to the value of the Union, and the spirit of patrioternments in favor of a reduction of duties on sm and philanthropy which would maintain it.

turned in his coffin." The same expression

There was a very warm "war of words" in the House of Representatives on Thursday, between Mr. Stanly, of N. C., and Mr. Hilliard, of Alabama. The remarks of both were of the most caustic. character. Mr. Hilliard made some remarks, also, in regard to the offensive evening of the 26th ult., and on the 6th ballat British Government. But the Executive ought language of Mr. Stevens in his late speech. Mr. S. endeavored to get the floor to reply, but did not succeed.

Pewa. Legislacare.

A new Bank bill passed the House of Representatives of this State on the 1st of March, by a vote of 56 to 37. In addition to the general provisions for the regulation of the Banks, the individnal-liability principle is incorporated in it, in such

nanner, as to make stockholders liable in proportion to the amount of stock held by them. The banks are prohibited from issuing notes of a Mr. Cass had known this gentleman for less denomination than ten dollars ; and all those many years as one of the most worthy and ac institutions located east of the mountains, are to keep their notes at par in Philadelphia, and those complished men who ever crossed the Atlantic. west of the mountains, are to make their notes He deeply regretted the language used by the gentleman from Pennsylvania. He declared, too, that when he was in France, he was in-

par at Pittsburg. The banks are prohibited from naving out the notes of banks of other States, of n less denomination than ten dollars, and are not structed to remonstrate against the legislative permitted to pay out any but their own or other par notes, except with the consent of the parties. The bill has yet to pass the ordeal of the Senate. up the revenue from the monopoly of the to-Seventh-day Baptists.

A supplement to the act of 1794, intended to

After some remarks from Mr. Bangen, Mr. protect the Seventh-day Baptists and others from BERRIEN, and Mr. Davis, of Massachusetts, he penalties of that act, passed the Senate of this Mr. Cooper said he had no idea that his re-State on Monday last, by a vote of 16 to-14. marks would have created so much feeling; Mr. Sadier voted in the negative. It provides but he must say that he was satisfied he should that any person or persons, who conscientiously represent his own constituents best by uttering observe the seventh day of the week as the S the independent sentiments and feelings of his bath, shall not be liable to the penalties for worldly employment or business on the Lord's own heart. He intended nothing indecorous in day, commonly called Sunday, provided they do his temarks, and would not withdraw a single not disturb the religious worship of others; and word of what he said, if he had to say it over a certificate signed by the pastor, or any elder, shall be sufficient evidence of membership in said The subject was referred over, and the Sensociety, in all prosecutions,

> On Monday last, Mr. Smyser presented a petition asking for the passage of a law for the

> The bill for the apportionment of the State into districts, was up during the past week, and is not yet completed.

> There appears to be nothing else of general

Taylor than preserve the right of the South ABUNDANT SERIGHING .- A letter from Pittsfrom Northern aggressions. He alinded to the field. New York, says

The steamer Alabama arrived at New Or- movements in the South to desolve the Union. "We have had 90 successive days of

cans on the Sile of Feb. from Panama, with and maintained that it could not be done; in sleighing. Three full months the earth

dates from San Francisco to the 24th January. sisting that there were more office-nothers in his been covered with an even, undrift-She brought 65 passengers, and \$10 , 200 worth! Virginia alone, under the Federal Government, ed layer of snow, at no time exceeding nization, which had held together until cast. Having done his duty, let what proper which and held together until cast. Having done his duty, let what proper which and held together until cast. Having done his duty, let what proper which and for a great portion of the time less than six inches.

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## READ THE AFFIDAVIT.

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William Armstrong, of the said City, being duly sworn, doth depose and say that he is a practical bruggist and Chemist—That some time in the latter part of May, or first of June, 1818, a man by the name of Jacob Townsend, who at that time was a book and pamphiet peddler, colled upon deponent, at the house of Mr. Thompson, No. 42 Hudson-street, where deponent boarded, and requested deponent to write him a recipe by which to make a Syrup of Sarsaparilla. Deponent further says, that he became acquainted with and Townsend at the office of Theodore Foster, Eq. Book Publisher, with whom said Townsend dealt That said Townsend had had frequent conversations with depotent respecting the manufacture of an atticle of Sats quitalla to be sold under the name of Dr. Jacob Townsend.

That said Townsend stated he was an old man, and foor, and was not fit for hard labor and wished to make some money, in order to live easy in his old it he could get a capatile person to prepare a recipe, and manufacture in the could see no reason why he might not make something out of it too this name being Townsend.) It he could get a capatile person to prepare a recipe, and manufacture it for him. Deponent in one of the consequences are selected and Townsend. conversations asked said Townsen I if he was related to Dr. S. P. Townsend, to which he replied, that he know Dr. S. P. Townsend would be down on him after he should commence. But that he shift not core for here. he shall commence. But that he dil not core for him, as he had forme I a coquatuership with men who could firmsh the requisite amount of capital—and was well prepared to detend himself against any attack

that migrathe rule on him that migrather rule on him lies in at further says, that pursuant to the request of sail facol. Townsend, he wrote a vecine for the microtive of a Syrup of Sarsapanila, and give it to microtive of a Syrup of Sarsapanila, and give it to him sell Townsend observed that he wanted to him Sell Townsend observed that he wanted to make Experiment to exhibit to his partners for their approval as he wished to gratify them in every thing, as they numbed all the copills and Townsend also teld deponent that the housestiney were to use were to be of the same size and shape as Dr. S. P. Town-send's, and deponent, at the request of said Jacob Townsend, went to the office of Dr. S. P. Townsend, and mornion one of his labels. and provided one of his labels And dependent further says, that he has been informed and seeily he have the Syrup of Sarsaparilla, sold as Ol. Jacob Townsen by is made after the racipe for-

And buther dependent some rot.
Will styll ARYSTRONG. Show to beside mr. b. a. and one of Mar. 1819. Mator of the City of New Yo

Here is proof conclusive that Dr. S. P. Townsend's Sarsaparilla is the original. The following is from some of the most respectable papers in this State. FROM THE Albany Evening Journal.

There probably never has been so popular a remedy, or patent medicine, as Dr. Tewnsends's Sarsaparilla, which was originally, and continues to be manufactured in this city, at first by the Doctor himsel, and afterwards for several years and to the present time, by Clapp & Townsend, the present proprieturs. Since the partnership was formed, the Doctor has resided in New York, where he keeps a store, and attends to the business that accumulates at that point. The manufactory is in this city, and is conducted by the junior partner, Mr. Clapp—here all the medicine is manufac-

fured.

Few of our citizens have any idea of the amount of this medicine that is manufactured and sold. Besides the sales in this country, it is shipped to the Canadas, West india Islands, South America, and even to Eutope, in considerable quantities. At the manufactory they employ a steam angine, besides a large number of men, women and girls, in the preparation of the medicine, making loose, printing, &c., and turn out medicine, making hoves, priming, ac., and turn out, ready for shipment, over 400 dozen per day, or nearly 5000 bottles. This is an enormous quantity.

The great sale the medicine has acquired, has in-

duced a number of men to get up initations, and there is at the present time, other medicines for sale, that are called "Dr. Townseed's Sarsaparilla." One in par-ticular started a short time ago in New York, is called "Old Doctor Jacob Townsend's Sarsaparilla," ord apparently with a view, by dint of advertising, and the isual remedies resorted to in such efforts, to appropriate the name of Dr. S. P. Townsend's great remedy, and thus gain all the advantages resulting from the an't has gain all the advantages resulting from the popularity of the name which he has acquired for it, by years of panent and expensive laters. Dr S. P. Townsend, formerly of this city, as is well known here, is the inventor and original proprietor of the medicine known as "Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla," and the think those parsages who are attenuising to selfand we think those persons who are attempting to sell their article as the gennine, should be exposed

FROM THE New York Daily Tribune.

send, who is the original proprietor of the preparation of Saraparilla known es Dr. Townsend's. Other parties have within the past few months engaged or connected themselves with a man by the name of contained matter derogatory to the character of Dr. S. P. Townsend and that of his medicine. We regret it appeared, and in justice to the Dr. make this ex-

FROM THE New York Daily Sun.

Dr. Townsevo's extraordinary advertisement, which occupies an entire page of the Srx, will not escape notice. Dr. S. P. Townsend, who is the original proprietor of Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla, and whose office is next door to ours, where he has been for several years, is drying an immense business. He receives no less than four hundred dozen of Sarsaparilla per day, and even this engroups quantity does not carely the less than four hundred dozen of Sarsaparilla per day, and even this enormous quantity does not supply the demand. No medicine ever gained so great a popularity as his preparation of the Sarsaparilla. His edition of Almanacs for 1849 cost \$22,000, and he has world the Variance and the sarsaparilla. has paid the New York Sen for advertising, in the last four years, over \$10,000, and he acknowledges that it is the cheapest advertising he has had done. This medicine is exported to the Canadas, West indice South America dies, South America and Europe, in considerable quantities, and is coming into general use in those

Druggists and others that sell Sarsaparilla for the genuine and original Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla, that is not signed by S. P. Townsend, commits a frand, and swindles the customers. Men that would be guitty of such an act, would commit any other fraud—and no Druggist of common intelligence but knows that ours is the only genuine.

Some people who are not well informed, and have not read the papers, and not seen our advertisements, have been led to suppose, that because these men advertise their stuff as "Old Jacob Townsends," that it must, of course, be the original. It is less than one year since they commenced to make their medicine. Ours has been in the market over ten years. This Old Jacob Townsend.

name. They say they do not wish the people to be-lieve that their Sarsaparilla is ours, or the same—but the better to deceive the public, they at the same time assert that their's is the Old Dr. Townsend's, and the original; and endeavor to make the people believe that the stuff they manufacture, is the Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla, that has performed so many wonderful cures for the past ten years, and which has gained a reputation which no other medicine ever enjoyed which is a base, villainous, unprincipled falsehood. We have commenced suits against these men for damages. We wish it to be understood, that the old man is no relation to Dr. Townsend whatever. In their advertisements and circulars, they publish a number of gross lalsehoods respecting Dr. Townsend, which we will not notice. False Reports.

agents about the country, who report that we have given up business, &c. &c. The public should be on their guard, and not be deceived by these unprinci-

printers and the public.

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countries, as well as here. Swindlers.

Gld Jacob Townsend.

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onsists, in the fact that they arrest and cure disease

60,000 Persons including all ages classes and conditions, among which were a large number of ladies, who are peculiarly subject to Nervous Complaints, have been ENTIRELY AND PERMANENTLY OURED.

when all hope of relief had been given up, and everything else been tried in vain! To illustrate the use of the GALVANIC BELT. suppose the case of a person afflicted with that bane of civilization, DVSPEPSIA, or any other Chronic or Nervous Disorder. In ordinary cases, stimulants are taken, which, by their action on the nerves and muscles of the stomech, afford temporary relief, but which leave the patient in a lower state, and with injured faculties, after the action thus excited has ceased. Now compare this with the effect resulting from the application of the GALVANIC BELT. Take a Dyspeptic sufferer, even in the worse symptoms of an attack and simply tie the Belt around the body using the Magnetic Fluid as directed. In a short period the insensible perspiration will act on the posi-tive element of the Belt, thereby causing a Galvanic circulation which will pass on to the negative, and thence back again to the positive, thus keeping up & continuous Galvanic circulation throughout the sys

tem. Thus the most severe cases of DVSPEPSIA are PERMANENTLY CURED. A FEW DAYS IS OFTEN AMPLY SUFFICIENT TO ERADICATE THE DISEASE OF YEARS. CERTIFICATES AND TESTIMONIALS

Of the most Undoubted Character, From all parts of the Country could be given, sufficient to fill every column in this paper! AN EXTRAORDINARY CASE

which conclusively proves that

"Truth is stranger than Fiction." CURE OF Rheumatism, Bronchitis and Dyspepsia.

REV. DR. LANDIS, A CLERGYMAN of New Jersey, of distinguished attainments and exalted reputation:—

Smorey, New Jersey, July 12, 1848.

Sinvey, New Jersey, July 12, 1646.

Dr. A. H. Churster—Dear Sir: You wish to know of me what has been the result in my own case, of the application of THE GALVANIC BELT AND NECK-LACE. My reply is as tollows: For about twenty years I had been suffering from byspepsis. Even year the symptoms became worse, nor could I obtain permanent relief from any course of medical treatment whatever. About Jointeen treatment whatever. About forteen years since, in consequence of frequent exposure to the weather, in the discharge of my pastoral duties, I became subject to a severe Chronic Racumatism, which for year after year, caused me indescribable anguish. Faither: in the winter of '15 and '46, in con-toquence of preaching a great deal in my own and various other churches in this region, I was attacked by the Bronchitis, which soon become so severe as o require an immediate suspension of my pastoral labors. My nervous system was now thoroughly prostrated, and as my Bronchitis became worse, so also did try Dyspepsia and Rheumatic affection—thus evincing that these disorders were connected with each other that these disorders were connected with each other through the medium of the Nervous System. In the visible pharmacopain there seemed to be no remedial seent which could reach and recuperate my Nervous System, everything that I had tried for this purpose had completely failed. At last I was led by my friends to examine your inventions, and (though with no very singuine hopes of their efficiency.) I determined to try the effect of the application of the GALV NNIC REALT AND NECKLAR F with the MAGNETIC BELT AND NECKLACE, with the MAGNETIC FLUID. This was in Jone, 1846. To MY GREAT ASTONISHMENT, IN TWO DAYS MY DESERTED HAD GONE; IN FIGHT DAYS I WAS EXAMIND TO BESUME MY PAS-TOBAL LARGES; NOR HAVE I SINCE OMICTLY & BINGLE SERVICE OF ACCOUNT OF THE BRONCHITES, AND MA REDUCATE AFFECTION HAS PRESENT CRASED TO

Thoughts ME. Such is the wonderful and happy results of the experiment. I have recommended the BELT and FLUID to many who have been likewise suffering from Newraigic affections. They have tried them, with HAPPY

DR. CHRISTIE'S GALVANIC NECKLACE Is used for all complaints offecting the Throat of fleed such as Propositis Inflammation of the Throat

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I am, dear sir, very respectfully yours, ROBERT W. LANDIS.

Neuralgia in the Face, Burring or Roaring in the Fors Donforss, which is governly Nervous, and that distressed complaint, called Tre Deloreux. DR. CHRISTIE'S

the energy of power of Nervous Energy in the limbs of other ongress of the codyog- Vary hundred Certificates from all parts of

Cod Liver Oil, trish from head emericis, it can now in had channeally provided the single battle, or in bases of one dozen each.

Its wonderful efficacy has induced nonoerous spurious emitties. As its success depends on tirely upon its purity, too much care cannot be used in procuring it zenune.

Prices The Galvanic Belt, Three Dollars, The Galvanic Necklace, Two Dollars,

The Galvanic Bracelets, One Dollar Each. The Magnetic Fluid, One Dollar. Ch The articles are accompanied by full and plain lirections lampidets with full particulars may be has of the outportred Agent.

PARTICULAR CAUTION.

Refer sale in Gerraevus, Pa., by the ac-

GALVANIC BRACELETS tre to all of vast service in cases of Convulsions or bits a canolic Completits and general Nervous Africana of the Head and appear extremites. Also makes and Taralysis, and all diseases caused by a

RESULTS, I PRICEAR, IN PARRY CASE

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SAMUEL H. FUEHLER.

The annual commencement of Horrible.—The coroner, at Philadelthe Pennsylvania Medical College, Phil- | phia, on last Wednesday, held an inadelphia, took place on Friday. The in- quest on the body of a child four years N pursuance of sandry writs of Tenditioni teresting ceremonies attracted a large, old, found dead in the morning m bed, Expenses, issued out of the Com-The graduating class numbered 34. up- From what could be learned, it was evi- On Saturday the 6th day of April next, On Friday the 22d day of March inst., on whom the degree of Doctor of Medi- dent that the child had been dosed with at the Court-house in the borough of Gettys- at 1 o'clock, r. m., on the premises, in Abbotts-President of Pennsylvania College, Get- a victim to the poisonous draught. The ing Real Estate, to wit: tysburg. The Pennsylvania Medical verdict of the jury was in accordance No. 1 .- A Truct of Land, College had in attendance, the past win- with the facts. The wife and two chil- situate in the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams ter, 106 students. The new College ed- dren, it appears, had left the house, and county, adjoining lands of the Theological Semifice is now completed, and is one of the with a drunken and helpless father, the linary, James A. Thompson and others, coumost chaste, imposing and classical struct poor and unoffending infant was left to taining breathe its last, in the midst of poverty, tures in Philadelphia.

Our neighbor of the "Hanover Speciator" is out with a severe criticism on Mr. Stevens' speech. Mr. S. will for \$10,000 was exchanged at the Herbe terribly chagrined when he hears of kimer County Bank, Little Falls, on the and an Orchard of Front Trees,

There has been a series of riots at Piusburg for ten days past, in which women were the main actors. At the last account, the city was quiet. The disturbance arose from a reduction of workmen's prices in the rolling milis.

Indiana, an eloquent member of the late Congress, has been appointed by the and accordingly it was done. President, Charge d' Affaires to Austria, in place of Col. Webb, rejected by the Senate.

The last surviving full brother of year of his age. He was highly distin- of the cholera last year. guished and endeared to all by his virtues and fervent devotion. Like his distinguished brother, he lived to witness the departure for a better world of many of his descendants. One of these, a most lovely and interesting daughter, in the prime of life, preceded him only a few

MALL ROBBERY. - The mail from Peoria to Springfield, (III.) was rebbed at Tremont, on the 12th ult., while the contents, was thrown into a havstack, local interests. which was also set on fire. The hay being damp, did not burn rapidly, and the fire was extinguished. The intention of the robber was to get the St. Louis mail, as a was known to contain \$6,000. The same paper informs us that a bold at-

tempt was also made at Dillon to rob the mail. It says: A sheet was suspended across the

bridge for the purpose of frightening the horses, but not effecting their object in this, just as the stage got off the bridge, two men were seen to issue from their hiding places, one of whom caught hold of the leader, with a view of stopping the team, but being a spirited animal, and his locomotion being increased by the vigorous application of the driver's) whip, the robber was knocked down, and the team went off at the top of their speed, followed by the other robber, who was on horseback, but he was soon distanced by the stage driver. The probability is that, if the robber had approached near enough, the driver would aged 2 years 3 months and 13 days. have been shot.

Professional Beggars swarm in New Orleans, and the New Orleans Bulletin, as requested by the Italian Benevolent Society, cautions the public against them as impostors, who make an annual visit from Italy as professed beggars, and follow it as a regular trade. The number is annually increasing, for, at the close of the season, they return home with more money than they ever saw before, and their success stimulates others to follow their example. The brig Louisiana, which recently arrived there from Genoa, brought as passengers seventy of these characters, covered with rags, vermin, and filth, all of whom are now no doubt following their vocation.

An Effort for Freedom .- The Evansville, Ind., Journal of the 19th says: - A slave got abourd of the steamer Memphis at New Orleans, on the 9th inst., and concealed himself, with the intention of escaping from his master. The Memphis arrived here yesterday morning. On Sunday night the poor fellow, after lying in one position in the hold, eight days, could stand it, or lie it no longer, and came out from his place of concealment. His feet were very much swollen, and he was nearly gone. He was revived, and carried on up the river, of FTTHE Stockholders of the York and Gettys-leaves to be returned to his master.

Deaths from California Diseases .-The New England papers furnish painful evidence of the mortality which has taken place among the emigrants from that section to the gold regions of California. Many have died under the accumulation of great privations and distress, and others have had none of the comforts which the poorest outcast in the United States has thrown around his last hours. Many who have returned home, have brought disease with them, and some have gone to that "bourne from which no traveller returns."

journals announce that the Russian fron-the above petitioner, and also having a knowltiers are watched with more rigor than ever. No stranger obtains leave to pass consary to accommodate the public, and enterthe frontier except in very special cases, tain strangers and travellers, and that the above A learned naturalist of Berlin had asked petitioner is a person of good repute for honesseave to make a purely scientific excur- ty and temperance, and that he is well provided sion : he was refused, though recommen- with house room and conveniences for the acded by the Russian consul. Musicians commodation of strangers and travellers. even are forbilden to penetrate into Mus-

In a single century, four thousand millions of human beings appear on the face of the earth, act their busy parts, and sink into its peaceful bosom.

debauchery and degradation.-Ledger, An Artful Forger .- A forged draft 2d instant. A man stepped into the bank and while doing some little business, carelessly dropped the draft on the floor. He soon after returned, and inquired if M'Allister, and others. Setzed and taken in such a draft had been found, to which execution as the Estate of John Ganvin. Mr. Story, the cashier, replied that it had, and asked him if he would not have it exchanged.—The man said he did not Hon RICHARD W. THOMPSON, of care anything about it, but if it would be any accommodation, it might be done,

Vacant dwellings and stores are said by the Cincinnati Gazette to be more numerous in that city at present than for five years past. They are, too, mostly the Hon. Henry Clay, the Rev. Porter in the business and thickly settled parts the door. There is also an Orchard of Fruit CLAY, died at the city of Camden, in of the city. The Gazette attributes this Trees, and a due proportion of Meadow and Arkansas, on the 16th ult. in the 71st to excessive building, and the mortality Woodland. Seized and taken in execution as

Rhode Island on Slavery .- The Legislature of Rhode Island, passed on Thursday week, very temperate resolutions on the slavery subject, expressing full confidence in her U. S. Senators and Representatives, going for the admission of California, and declaring that all questions which threaten the harmony of our confederacy should be approached with a spirit of mutual forbearance, and with the consideration that driver was changing horses. The bag, the preservation of our Union is of paraafter being cut open, and rifled of its mount importance to all temporary or

#### Baltimore Price Current. Flour, Wheat, 1 00 to 1 05

Corn. 45 to 30 to 33 BeefCattle,

MARRIED,

On Tuesday last, by Rev. J. G. Hamner, Mr. OHN W. HALL, to Miss ELIZABETH A., daughter of Mr. Alfred Crawford, (formerly of this county,) all of Baltimore.

On the 21st ult, by the Rev. H. Holland, Mr. CHRISTIAN SMITH to Miss HANNAH CHAMBER-LAIN—both of Millerstown,

DIED.

On the 5th inst., very suddenly, Mr. JACOB KELLER, of Frederick Rev. B. Keller, of this place,) in the 62d year of

On the 25d ult., Mr. HENRY HERSHEY, of Franklin township, in the 25th year of his age On Saturday evening last, of Scarlet Fever, ANDREW BAKER, son of A. B. and Sarah Kurtz,

On the 28th ult., Mr. Anthony Ginter, of Oxford township, in the 44th year of his age. On the 3d inst. Renecca Carnanine, daugh ter of Mr. John N. Aulabaugh, of Reading township, in the 5th year of her age.

# PUBLIC SALE.

WILL SELL AT PUBLIC SALE, WITHOUT RESERVE, On Saturday the 23d of March, inst., at 12 o'clock, M., at my Furniture Room, in

Gettysburg, MY ENTIRE STOCK OF

# composed of the following articles, to wit: Mahogany Bureaus, Cherry do., Maho-

gany Dressing Burean, Centre Tables, with marble tops. Dining & Breakfast Tables, Canale Stands, Hork Stands, Half French and Full French Bedsteads, Rocking Cradles, Dough-trays, Corner Cupboards, Settecs,

FANCY, CANE-BOTTOM & COMMON CHARRS.

and many other articles not enumerated. IJFA credit of six months will be given on all purchases amounting over \$5. DAVID HEAGY.

Gettysburg, March 11.

Turnpike Election. by notified that an Election for President, Managers, and Treasurer of said Road, will be held at the house of Gronon legis, Esq., in Ab-logisecute all such to the full extent of the FFITE subscriber has been in the regular houseon, on Monday the 25th of March, cost, law. bottstown, on Monday the Eth of March, met, law between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 1

CHAS WEISER, Solv.

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# AN TEST THATTENED NA

Of the intended application of DAVID Guonyear, for License to keep a Pub. lie House in the township of Franklin, in the county of Adams-being and old Mand,

township, in said county of Adams. Russia a Scaled Book .- The German being well sequented with Davin Goontean. edge of the house for which liceuse is prayed

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# SHERIFF'S SALES.

cine was conferred by Rev. Dr. Krauth, some vile intoxicating liquor, and fallen burg, at 1 o'clock in the alternoon, the follow- town, Adams county, the following Real Estate,

23 Acres, more or less, on which is erected a two-story

Brick Dwelling House, with a back-building, and some ont-houses, with a well of Water near the door,

No. 2 .-- A Tract of Woodland, containing 5 ACRES, more or less, situate in Moun'joy township, Adams county, adjoining lands of William Cownover, John Houck, Jas.

The Life Estate of George Hoover, in a cer- pen, and other outhouses. Also

TRACT OF LAND. situate in Hamiltonban township, Adams county, Pa, containing

200 Acres, more or less, adjoining lands of William White, Henry Wal ter and others, improved with a Two-story Log House, Log Barn, Corn-crib, and Wagon-

shed, with outhouses, and a well of water near the Estate of George Hooven. WILLIAM FICKES, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, ?

March 11, 1850. Tren per cent, of the purchase money ipon all Sales by the Sheriti, must be paid over immediately after the property is struck down, and on failure to comply therewith, the property will be again put up for sale.

#### In the Matter

Of the intended application of Arnold Gardner, for License to keep a Public House at the "York Springs," Adams county-being an old Stand.

E, the undersigned, citizens of Latimore township, in said County of Adams, and in which "York Springs" is situate, being well acquainted with Annoen Gardner, the above petitioner, and also having a knowledge of the house for which License is prayed for, do certify, that such Inn or Tavern is necessary to accommodate the public, and entertain strangers and travellers, and that the above petitioner is a rerson of good repute for honesty 5 50 to 8 25 and temperance, and that he is well provided with house-room and conveniences for the accomodation of strangers and travellers. Isaac Deanlorff, John Sheffer

Michael Stambach, Moses Myers, Daniel Munnigh, Abraham Livingston, Alfred Miller, Nathaniel Stambach, Jacob Hoechst. J. B. Breneman, Abraham Grillith, Jacob Trout. Conrad E. Meyers,

Washing Reduced to a Science.

Patented by the United States to STEPHEN CRANE. Compound Wash Mixture, One of the most useful and important inventions

of modern times, for washing clothes .- also, for Washing, Cleansing and beautilying painted surfaces, Brasses, Iron Railing, Glasses, Metallic surfaces, &c &c., and for bathing in Sickness and in Health.

Old habits are not easily broken, men will read in the ancient beaten paths of their an cestors, and believe in nothing which innovates on settled plans and modes of living. The method of washing is precisely what it was centuries ago, but a change is demanded by the wants of the age, time worn usages must give way to the beneficial improvements of the age, and in effecting this important object the Compound Wash Mixture is destined to effect an entire revolution in the business of the Laundress, as well as in every other department of abor to which it is adapted.

By the use of the patent Compound Wash Mixture, every family of whatever size can do my former notice has been disregarded, those their Washing in less than one hour without not attending to this, will find their accounts the labor of rubbing, pounding and bleaching, or the friction of a mechine; thus saving time, expense and labor; and securing exemption from the disease caused by exposure and tatigue incident to the usual mode of Washing. While clothing itself will be saved from the wear and tear of the wash board and friction, and last much longer.

The Compound is made either in a fluid or soap form. Every family purchasing a right can with facility, and at a very small expense, convert their common hard or soft Soap into this valuable labor saving commodity.

CAUTION. As the patent right fully secures to the inventor the exclusive right to use certain ingredients in the Compound, both in fluid and soap make payment on or before the first day of April form, and the sub-criber having for a valuable nest, as after that date they will be placed in consideration purchased the right for Fuguere-ICK. WASHINGTON and ALLEGHENY COUNTIES in Manylave, and Fhanklin, Abans and York Counties in Pennstevania; he hereby warms all persons not to intringe on his legal rights, either by making and u.ing, or selling it in any of its forms, as he is determined

The above Counties or Districts and Town-

177 Agen's for the sale of fatnily and fownship figure in the county of Adams-W. W. Hathers ly, Getty shore;

H. Shriver & Son. Littlestown; Luly & Redy, New Oxford. Wm Bunnzer, Arbustown; E. T. Miller, East Berlin, Holtzinger & Ferree, Peter-burg.

(ITRONS-an excellent article for Tarts, (ITRONS—an excellent article for Tarts, oc., oc., which are win acquired and other purposes, just received and for has ever been done in this town. WM. W. HAMERSLY.

## GROCERIES,

UST arrived, a lot of Grocenes, first qua-FOR RENT,

STORE ROOM, in a very desirable six. notem to the Country-possession given on the last day of April next. Inquire at this ริบค์เรย.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

N pursuance of a writ of Levari Facias sur Mortgage, issued out of the Court of Comfashionable, and intelligent audience, beside its drunken and debased father, mon Pleas of Adams county, Pa, and to me distribution class numbered 3d, up. From what could be beyond it was only be exposed to Public Sale, rected will be exposed to Public Sale.

A certain Lot of Ground, situate in Abbottstown, Adams county, Pa. numbered in the general plan of said town by No. 37, beginning at a corner post on King and German streets, running thence along German street eleven perches to a corner post on Fleet street, thence down Fieet street four perches, till adjoining lot No. 38, belonging to Henry Slagle on the east, thence along said lot eleven perches to King street, and thence to the begin

TWO\_STORY Dwelling & Store House. (the west end Keather-boarded and the other end of stone,) to which there is attached a Ware house and Log Back-building, a well of water with a pump therein at the back door, Carriage house, Wood-house, Weather-boarded BARN, with a Threshing-floor, Corn-cub, Hog-

ning. This lot is improved with a

A LOT OF GROUND.

without improvements, situate in Abbottstown aforesaid, numbered in the general plan of said Town by No. 39, adjoining lot No. 38, belonging to Henry Slagle on the west, and Fleet street on the south, on the east by lot No 40 belonging to Theodore Fleager, and on the north fronting King street, on Turopike. Seized and taken in execution as the Estate of Ambrose

WILLIAM FICKES, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Gartysburg, ¿

March 4, 1850. HT Ten per cent, of the purchase money ipon all Sales by the Sheriff, must be paid over immediately after the property is struck down, and on failure to comply therewith, the property will be again put up for sale.

# PUBLIC SALE.

S the subscriber intends removing from Gettysburg, he will sell, at Public Sale, On Tuesday the 26th of March inst., at his residence in East York street, the following Household and Kitchen Furniture, to wit :

Dining & Breakfast Tables, CHAIRS, BEDS & BEDSTEADS, BUREAUS, DESKS,

Wardrobe, Cupboards, Settees, Looking Glasses, Parlor Lamps, Stands, Pictures, (tramed,) Winlow Blinds, Carpeting, Audirons, Shovels and longs, two excellent Time-pieces, (one an right-day brass clock, and the other a very andsome mantel ornament, running three POTA STOVES.

with pipe and drum, one a Hathaway Cook Stove, one a new style air-tight, and two common wood-stoves; also, a first-rate

MILCH COW.

with pouch, flask, &c., a pair of new folding dones, a lot of yellow sand, a lot of lumber, together with a great variety of other articles too numerous to particularize. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, M, when

the terms will be made known and attendance WILLIAM KING.

March 4.

# IMPORTANT TO MILLERS!

FENHE public are hereby notified that I have purchased the right of introducing Henry Flinchbaugh's

Patent Self-lightening Rush for mill spindles-for the countries of Adams, Franklin and Cumberland-and that I am prepared to introduce this improvement into all the mills of said counties, whose owners may desire the same. Any mill owner wishing to have this improvement, will be attended tosby directing a line to the subscriber, residing near Chambersburg, Pa. UPTON R. HENDERSON.

March 4.

# LAST NOTICE

in some officer's hands for collection. SAMUEL FAHNESTOCK.

March 1.

LL those indebted to me either by note or Adams, from the 1st day of December, A. D., book account, of a long standing, will 1848, to the 30th day of November, A. D., 1849, please call and pay the same by the first day of inclusive, viz: April next, and oblige, Very respectfully, GEO, ARNOLD,

# NOTICE.

FRIE subscriber requests those indebted to him, either by note or book account to him, either by note or book account, to the hands of officers for collection PETER MICKLEY.

Mummasburg, Feb. 45.

Short Settlements make Long Friends

HOTIUM.

counts at least once a year, his doing it much the ships in them, for sale on accommodating better-yatem of doing business. He toerefore terms. Also, as Agent for the owner, any other gives notice to those who have purchased Good. 13 per unsold Counties in Maryland or Pennsylvas from him which are yet unpud, that he will frat -These wishing to parchase will please expect them to call with him very shortly, secthe the same, and start pnew. He hopes that JOSEPH H. MLIXSEL, Ballimore, Md. , notice will not be neglected. ABRAHAM ARNOLD.

Gerry burg, l'eb 11

JUST RECEIVED.

A large and splendid assortment of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, and every variety of DRY GOODs, also

Fresh Groceries, Queensware. ec., &c , which he will dispose of cheaper than Gettysburg, Feb. 18.

That Is by the month, to waan the best through the number of Wm W Pamersly, Recash pixes will be given. He wishes them to custered the county of Adon's, as the same apgo to Carron Spairigs, Va. Adoress JAMES CONLEY

11 Feb. 18.

FARM FOR SALE.

HIGHLY improved and flourishing HIGHLY improved and flourishing FARM situated on Big Pips Creek, Car-

roll County, Md., containing

195 ACRES OF LAND.

70 of which is WOODLAND. The arable 1849. land comprises 120 ACRES, is divided into fields of from 10 to 15 Acres, all of which are in a high state of cultivation, baving been recently limed and enclosed by excellent fencing. This farm is well calculated for the raising of STOCK, as there are about

25 ACRES IN MEADOW.

place, furnishes abundance of water. There is | March 31, a sufficiency of water for manufacturing purpos, May 17, ses, should the purchaser see proper to avail May 23. himself of it. There is an ORCHARD on the June 2. place, of select fruit trees, peach and apple, young, vigorous, and in full bearing. The improvements are of a superior order, of convenient construction, and built of the very best materials. They consist of a substantial

BRICK DVBLLING, containing eight rooms; a large BRICK SWITZER BARN,

with stabling underneath, capable of accommodating 14 rows and 8 horses; a STONE SPRING HOUSE, with tooms above; a BRICK SMOKE HOUSE, and other suitable buildings. There is a never failing Spring of excellent water near the dwelling, and there is a pump in the baru-yard for the use of cattle. Persons wishing to view the premises will

call on the tenant, and for terms, address Da. R. E. AIKEN. 321 Lexington street, Baltimore, Md.

A CARD.

THE Summer Session of the New Oxpord Collegiate and Medical Institute, jor 1850, will open in its various branches on Monday the 8th of April next, and continue till the 1st day of October following. Prices for tuition as heretofore, viz: \$10 in

the Collegiate, and \$20 in the Medical Department ; payment in advance-(No extra charges For Pupils sent from a distance, the Principal

will, if desired, procure board, washing and mending in respectable houses for \$75 per annum, payment quarterly in advance. Parents and guardians, who wish their sons or wards to receive a thorough education, without endangering their physical or moral health are invited to come and cramine the Institute

ses is more to be relied upon, than on any M. D. G. PFEIFFER, M. D. Principal.

personally, since the evidence of our own sen

New Oxford Institute, March 4. N. B. The public semi-annual examination of the pupils at the Institute will take place at the fixed time, viz: the last Monday in March (this year falling on the 25th day of said month,) and commence at 9 o'clock, A. M., on said day. Exercises in declamation and composition at early candle-light. Persons feeling interested in the advance of knowledge and humanity, will, we may confidently hope, a new sleigh, ID that well known SHOT GUN, their company on the occasion, from the comnot regret the time spent, if they favor us with mencement. M. D. C. P.

# LAW PARTNERSHIP.

PHILE undersigned have entered into Part-nership for the Practice of the Law in the several Courts of Adams county. Office in Twenty-five Dollars and Eighty-five Cents, be-South Baltimore street, three doors South of the Court-house, the same heretofore occupied by D. M. Smyser. All business entrusted to their care, attended to with fidelity and despatch,

DANIEL M. SMYSER, WILLIAM M'SHERRY. N. B. During my absence this winter at Harrisburg, Mr. WSherry is also authorized to attend to my old unfinished business, and will be in constant communication with me relative to the same. DANIEL M. SMYSER.

MOTICE.

Estate of Susanna Settle, deceased. ETTERS Testamentary on the Estate of SUSANNA SETTLE, late of Frankin township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber, residing in Butler township, he hereby gives notice to all those persons indebted to said Estate, to pay the same without delay; and those having S hereby given to all those indebted to me, claims to present them, properly authenticated to make payment by the 20th March. As for settlement.

JOHN STEINOUR, E.c.r.

6t Collateral Inheritance Tax

TATEMENT of the amount of Collateral Inheritance passing through the hands of Wn. W. HAMEBOLY, Register of the County of

Dec. 29. Estate of Wm. Harbaugh, \$11 03 1849. Jan. 15. W. J. Stonesifer, 47 92 April 2.

Anthony Fleshman, 12 20 Wilhel, Houghtelm, 46 82 Mary Bishop, 29 - 43James M Knight, Robert Thompson, 110 03 Hannah Blakely, 13 463 Henry M Divin, 104 90 John Elme, 100 - 00Jacob Scherly, Daniel Freier, 8 50 Wm Lorg. 47 13 Llizabeth Miller, 25 15 Catharine Biesecker, 22 59 John C. Smith. 28 - 15Peter Grove. \$18,53 Ehzabeth Wierman, Christian Glassin, John Saltzgiver, Thomas Brandon,

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Michael Clapsaddle,

Elizabeth Collins,

1,151 013 Deduct Sporteent for me of Register, 72 70 Amount paid to State Treasurer, \$1,381-343

1850, February 19th. I, the undersigned, Auditor, appointed by the Coart of Common Pleas of Adams county, under the previsions hty. Er Call and get them at KURIZ's 75 THE subscriber wishes then right in media to it the above is a correct statement of the ably the services of 5 or a cond PLAS. Good of Collate all Insertance Tax prining is sais by the books and need is of said smear. districting their commercing December 1st . March 1.

POOR-HOUSE ACCOUNTS.

JAMES MAJOR, Esq., Treasurer, In account with the Directors of the Poor and of

the House of Employment of the County of Adams, for the year ending January 7th, 1850. DR. Jan 2. To Cash received from Carbaugh, for boarding, Jan. 5. To order on R. G. Harper, Esq., County Treasurer, Jan. 18. Do. 400 00

Feb. 23. Cash received from John Hostetter for Pigs, and the Creek running round one-half of the March 19, Order on County Treasurer, 200 00 125 00 200 00 200 00 Aug. 2. Cash received for boarding. Sept. 3. Order on County Treasurer, Sept. 27. Oct. 16, ŧłο. Nov. 19. Do. 300 00 Nov. 22. do. 300 00 Der. 27. 250 00 1850.Jan. 1.

By balance due Treasurer on last settle-Cash paid for bills of Merchandize, Groceries. Drugs and Medicines, Grain, Flour and Grinding, Beef Cattle and Sheep, Mechanics' Bills. Eish, Printing accounts, Harvest Hands, Male Hirelings, Fernale do. Chapping wood, Chestnut rails and making fence, Stone coal. Lime and ashes, Toll, Sundry expenses, wagon, &c. Building Furnace, Support of out-door paupers, Steward's Salary,

Clerk's salary, Extra service of Directors, Debt paid Philadelphia Alms-house, Debt paid Franklin county, Tax paid to Comberland Valley Mutual Protection Company, 15 48 80 00

Physician's Salary,

Paid for Wood-land,

Treasurer's salary,

Three obstetric cases,

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have examined the items which compose the above account, and that they are correct, and that there is a balance in the hands of JAMES Majon, Esq., Treasurer, of Five Hundred and ing from the 1st day of January, 1849, to the

7th day of January, 1850. A. W. MAGINLY SAMUEL DURBORAW, Auditors. JOHN ELDER,

In account with the Directors of the Poor and of

the House of Employment of the County of Ad. ums, from the 1st day of January, 1849, to the 7th day of Junuary, 1850. DR.

To halance due on last settlement, Orders on Treasurer, Cash from Director, Cash received for Hides,

Horness mounting, Use of Grain Drill,

CR. By Cash paid for Merchandize, Mechanics' Bills, Tobarco, tone coal and hauling, Harvest hands, Male hirelings,

Female do. Butchering, Straw, Wood cutting, Horse Ductor, Horse hire, Drugs and Medicines, Grave digging, Recording Deed, Paid paupers leaving House, Shoats,

Frut, Lime and ashes, Turkeys, Postage, Meat and Fish, Sweet Polaroes,

adjust the Public Accounts, do certify that we have examined the items which compose the above account, that they are correct, and that there is a balance of Seven Dollars and Twentyseven Cents, in the hands of SAMUEL COREAN, Steward, being from the 1st day of January,

1819, to the 7th day of January, 1850. A. W. MAGINLY, SAMUEL DURBORAW, S. Auditors.

JOHN ELIGER.

Produce of the Poor-house Farm for 1849.

3.20 do. Corn, 115 do. Potatous, (s.) do Onions, do. Red Beets,

30 do. Turmps, fruit heads Cabbage, 2 bushels Timothy-seed,

48 tens Hay, 12 leads Corn-fodder, 4159lbs. Beef.

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505 bushels Wheat,

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HENRY KAUFFELT York, April 20.

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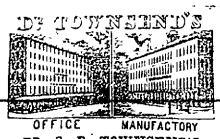
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Dr. S. P. Townsynp-i verily believe your Sarsa paritis has been the means, through Providence, of saving my life. I have for several years had a bad saving my life. I have for several years had a bad Lough. It became worse and worse. At last I raised large quantities of blood, had night sweats, and was greatly depilitated and reduced, and did not expect to live. I have only used your Sarsaparilla a short time, and there has a wonderful change been wrought in me. I am now able to walk all over the city. I raise to blood and my cough has led my Now are walk. no blood, and my cough has left me. You can well imagine that I am thankful for these results. Your obedient servant. WM-RUSSEL, 65 Catherine st.

Fits! Fits!! Fits!!! DR. S. P. Townsend, not having tested his Sersaparills in case of Fits, of course, never recommended it, and was surprised to receive the following from an intelligent and respectable Farmer in Westchester County:

Fordham, August 13, 1847. DR. S. P. Towns and Dear Sir. Lhave a hitle girl, seven years of age, who has been several years afflicted with Fits; we tried almost every thing for her, but without success; at last, although we could find no recommendation in your circulars for cases like hers, we thought, as she was in very delicate health, we would give her some of your Sarsaparilla, and are glad we did, for it not only restored her strength, but she has had no return of the Fits, to our very great pleasure and surprise. She is fast becoming rugged ind health, for which we feel grateful.

Yours respectfully, JOHN BUTLER, Ja. Female Medicines,

Dr. S. P. Townsyno's Sarsaparilla is a sovereign and speedy cure for Inciment Consumption, Barren-aess, Prolapsus Uters, or Falling of the Womb, I os-tiveness, Piles, Leucorrhæa, or Whites, obstructed or difficult Menstruction. Incontinence of Urine, or involuntary discharge thereof, and for the general protestion of the system—no matter whether the result of inherent cause or causes, produced by irregularity, illness or accident. Nothing can be more surprising than its invigorating enects on the human frame. Persons ell weakness and lassitude, from taking it, at once become robust and full of energy under its influence. It immediately counteracts the nervelessfuence. It immediately counteracts the nerveless ness of the female frame, which is the great cause of Barrenness. It will not be expected of us, in cases of so delicate a nature, to exhibit certificates of cures performed, but we can assure the afflicted that hundreds of cases have been reported to us. Thousands of cases where families have been without children. after using a few bottles of this invaluable Medicine. have been blessed with fine, healthy offspring.

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CHEAPEST AND MOST CURATIVE. curative-because, one bottle of it, which can be bought our One Dollar, contains Four TIMES as much medical efficacy as one bottle of Sarsaparilla, which also costs eme dollar. It we hereafter prove that sarsaparilla is an dear at one dollar a bottle, as Brant's Rurefier would be at four dollars a bottle, because the Puritier contains GREATER MEDICAL EFFICACY than sarsaparilla, then as a saparilla, should be sold at treate force the best. surenpurilla should be sold at twenty five cents a bottle, to be as cheap as the Puriner at one dollar. But as our

assertion does not prove the greater power and medical virtues of this Purifier, when compared with the bestrarsaparillas, we shall therefore show how much dis-BY ONE DOLLAR'S WORTH. The first case we state, is the cure which was effected

n Mr J. B Haskin, of Rome, Oneida Co., N. Y., and we risk not any of our versity, when we say that this is the most unlooked for and hopeless case of one of the Most Horrid Scrofulas hat ever has been cured since the world was created; and this was cured by TEX Tives Less of Brant's l'urifier, and at LESS Cost, than ever a case half as revolting and hopeless was cured by Ten Times as much carsuparithe. For full purticulars, see Pamphlet.

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hours longer, when he commenced using the Purifier; his neck was esten nearly off from ear to ear—a hole was eaten through the Windpipe-his car nearly eaten out—the use of one him destroyed—an Ulcer, as large as a man's hand, had nearly eaten through his side—and there were on him in all, Twenty Large, Deep, Discharging Cleers, -that the first bettle he used, enabled him to get off of.

bed One Year, and was not expected to live twenty-four

rs-bed-where-he-had-been-contined-twelve-mont the second bettle enabled him to get out of the house-the third bottle i nubled him to walk two miles, and that

ONLY TWELVE BOTTLES, cured all the Ulcers, and restored him to health and strength so that he was able to work and attend to buciexcagan, as he had tormerly done This cure is certified torby l'ounters Respectable Wiesesses vit he Doct Thos Williams, one of the most respectable physicians of Rome-by Mr. G. R. Bioma projector and keeper of the West Rome hotel-by Mester Bissel & Leonard, wholesale and retail decreased and retail druggists, and by eleven other persons all residents of

SCROFULA & ERUPTIONS. Dr. T. M. Hunt, druggiet, Auburn, N. Y., wrote in April 1-to that the intrinsic excellence of BRANT'S enedies , and that as a purifier of the blood, SABSAPARILmust knock under Her said, on the 20th of July. 1815 that a gentleman

asked his opinion as to what he had better give his child for aggravating Ecuptions—He recommended BRANT'S INDIAN MEDICINE from his own personal knowledge of its purifying and healing virtues, in such thienses; and one or two bottles effected a cure. The also recommended BRANTS PURIFYING FATRACT in a deci-The med was selv much swollen on both sides, and large much impaired. Two or three buttles effected a perma-

FEVER-SORE CURED. The Rep. Richard Dunning, Pastor of the Presbyte n church Adáms Basin Monroe Con'N Y wrote us is follows. That just received a letter from Mr. Channey Dunning relative to the cure of the Fever sore. You may depend on what it states for he is a Christian man and in elder in the church. Some years since be had to have one of his legs out off, to save his life, in consequence of a Lever sore. The other leg being now idected, and shout to be amputated I recommended to antis. Medicine—REND THE RESULT. He says "I have used only THEPE BOTTERS OF BRANT'S MEDI-VE-1 placed SIL HOPF from your recommendation in I that Medicine, and I can now eas that with the blessing

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#### Mr. Calhoun's Speech.

On Monday last, Mr. Californ appeared in the Senate of the United States, and though in very feeble health, rost and thanked the Senate

It was necessary, first, to find the cause ecotive. of the danger, before a remedy could be. He next attempted to show that the

tories were progressing in the South.

the two sections, by adopting a system sections. of revenue and disbursements which has every department of the government.

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diate and earnest efforts for its arrest.

was the religious cord—the sympathy that oppose her admission, you compel between the associations of various reli- us to infer that you intend to exclude us gious denominations of both sections .- | from the whole of the acquired territories, The first of the cords which snapped with the intention of destroying irretrievwas that of the Methodist Episcopal ably the equilibrium between the two Church. The next, the division of the sections. Baptists with two opposing sectional recently severed by the increased agita- would come, he would be free from all

Again-"how could the Union be saved?" It could only be saved by by eulogizing the Union, nor by appeals The Union of the States-At home our shield would deter the South from seceding. The North-Very pleasant hast then been on the 3d inst. It is st On the contrary, there was much to on- no strife, I pray thee, between me and thee, nor courage them to secession as a remedy between my people and thy people; for we are for oppression and deprivation of their brethren." "Even in death" let us not be "dirights. Mr. Clay's plan or the plan vided." proposed by the Administration, could The Federal Constitution-The ligature that nothing but a modification of the Wilmot thread! Proviso, and still more objectionable than that measure. Its very object was

ticipation in the territories.

the contended that the power of legislation for the territories, is vested exclusively in Congress. In this view, the action of the people of California, in forming a government for themselves, for the courteous permission it had given him had usurped the power of Congress. to be heard that day by proxy. He said be Their conduct in this respect was revohad reduced to writing his remarks, and would lutionary and rebellious in its character. request his friend (Mr. Mason,) to read them. He expressed his full conviction that the Mr. Mason then proceeded to read the Speech people of California had been influenced Mr. Calhoun commenced by asking- in their action by persons acting under! "What can be done to save the Union?" the suggestions and authority of the Ex-

applied. The danger arose-first, from action of California, and the Executive the discontent in all the Southern States, proposition for her admission into the which commenced with the agitation of Union, were in direct violation of all the the slavery question, and has continued past action of Congress. What now TINEL about the first of April; and as ever since. The next question was -- | would the Senate do? Much depended | the change is attended with considerable "What has caused the disquiet?" It re- upon their action. If they admitted Cal- expense, we hope our patrons will "give sulted from the belief on the part of the ifornia into the Union, they would sanc-Southern States, that they could not live tion all that she had done. Were Senain the Union under the existing state of tors prepared, in admitting her, to surthings, with safety to their honor and in- render the Constitution, in view of their oath to support the Constitution? He He proceeded next to show by statis- denied that there was any such State tics, that the equilibrium of the different as California. It had no legal existence, sections of the Union has been lost, in and could not have without the sanction consequence of the increase of popula- of Congress. They could not form a tion in the North. This state of affairs Constitution when Congress had not givplaced the control of the Government en them leave so to do. How could genexclusively in the hands of the North- tlemen on the Whig side of the Chamgiving them a majority of the States, ber, after defeating the candidate of the and a large majority in the population. Democratic party (Cass) at the late elecwhich would be largely increased by the tion-who took the ground that Connext census. In addition to this, the gress had no power of legislation-now newly acquired territory would also add. Jurn around and admit a State upon the His ultra measures, which lead evidently to disspeedily, at least five new States, which ground that she has exercised this very union, are not sustained by his Southern colwould still further increase the strength power which had been denied in the of the North-while no additional terri- Presidential contest? How could those broke ground in opposition to Mr. Calhoun's gentlemen who voted on the Oregon He next proceeded to show that the question, against the position that Conaction of the Government has been such gress had the sole and absolute power as to give control to a sectional majority. of legislating for the Territories, now by which the South has been deprived propose to sanction a course directly the of its share in the territories. The first reverse? What did all this mean? act having such effect, was the ordi- Were they to conclude that the exclusion nance of 1787. The next, the Missouri of the South from the territory acquired compromise; and the last, the not by from Mexico was an object of such parawhich the South were excluded from mount importance, that right, justice, con-Oregon. The result of all of which has sistency, and the Constitution, must all been to exclude the South from three- yield thereto? There was but one way fourth's of the territory acquired by the by which the Union could be saved, and federal government-giving her one-that was by the full and final settlement fourth only. The North has also unset- - upon the principles of justice-of all tled the necessary equilibrium between the questions at issue between the two

The South asked for simple justiceimposed unequal burdens upon the less than that she ought not to take. South, to the advantage of the North .- | She had no compromise to offer but the The action of Congress in the next place constitution, and could make no surrenhad resulted in a concentration of power der or concession. By satisfying the in the federal government to the mani- South, she could remain honorably and fest disturbing and violation of State safely in the Union, and thereby restore rights. The result of all these series of tranquillity. Could this be done? Yes, measures, and this course of policy, was easily : not by the weaker party-for it to give the North an ascendancy in could not protect itself-but by the stronger. The North had not only to do jus-He then proceeded to consider the tice by conceding to the South a particiviews and feelings of the people of the pation in the territories, but had her North relative to the institution of sla- constitutional obligations to discharge, very, which the South felt to be neces- by causing the arrest and delivery of fusary to her social organization, and gitive slaves, and by ceasing the agitation which he said was looked upon with of the slavery question; and she was furgreater or less hostility by the whole ther bound to provide an amendment to North-all the people of which felt the constitution, such as would restore bound, at least, to discountenance it even to the South the power to protect herwhere they felt themselves impelled to self, which she possessed before the equilibrium between the sections was destroy-He reviewed the course of the slavery ed by the action of the government. agitation by the North-commencing | Would the North agree to this? Yes! with the first battle upon the right of if her love for the Union was half as sinpetition, and coming down to the pres- cere as her professions. At all events, ent day-for the purpose of showing the responsibility of saving the Union that encreachments upon this point had rested upon the North and not upon the been continued gradually, and always South. The South could not save it by successfully until imminent danger to any sacrifice on her part, and the North the Union itself had now arisen. He might save it without sacrifice. If this contended that, from the first organized question was not now settled, there was movement, the Abolitionists had contin- no telling when it would be. If you, ually increased in numbers, importuni- said Mr. Calhoun, cannot agree to settle ties, and demands, until their work had these questions on the principles of jusreached a point which demanded imine- lice and duty-say so, and let the States has been done in many places. The Frederick we represent agree to separate and part Herald says that a great deal of injury was What then could be done to arrest its in peace. If you are unwilling we should done in that county-such as carriages and progress, and what could save the part in peace, tell us so, and we shall wagons blown over-fencing thrown down-Union? Disunion could not be effected know what to do when you reduce the at a single blow. It was the work of question to submission or resistance. If time-for the cords which bind the you remain silent, you will compel us to Union are too numerous to be snapped infer what you intend. In that case, all at once. One of the many cords California will become the test question. which had bound the Union together If you admit her under all the difficulties

We would be blind not to perceive in parties. The Preshyterian cord had not that case that your real objects are powaltogether given way, although some of er and aggrandizement, and we would its strands were broken. The Episco- be infatuated not to act accordingly. In pal, only, of the four great denomina- conclusion, he repeated that he had altions, remained firm and unbroken-as a ways endeavored to repel these aggresresult of this agitation. [Mr. Calhoun sions of the North by arresting the agimade no reference whatever to the Cath- tation, with the intention of saving the olics. The next greater, which had Union, if possible-and, failing in that, snapped, was that of political party orga- to save the section where his lot had been it is feared, mortally, injured. nization, which had held together until cast. Having done his duty, let what responsibility.

to the memory of Washington. Neither, and defence; abroad our strength and glory,

not save the Union. The latter was sied be the hand that would sever its slightest

Looking at the constitutional question, he was treasurer.



GRETTSBURG:

Monday, March 11, 1850.

爱An Apprentice to the Printing business will be taken at this Oflice. An early application is desired.

#### Emiargement.

We contemplate enlarging the "SENl us a life."

#### Whig Borough Ticket.

ELECTION ON PRIDAY NEXT. Judge-John Culp. Inspector-David Sweney, Accessor - William Bover. Justices-D. A. Buehler, John Jenkins. Constables-Nicholas Weaver, Robert Tate.

#### Mr. Calhoun's Speech.

We have given a sketch of the remarks of Mr. Calhoun in the preceding columns. His opinions have been looked for with interest.-It will be seen that he goes the whole length of Southern demand, and that he asks terms which are entirely inadmissible to the Northern States. leagues; and Mr. Foote, of Miss, on Tuesday, extreme notions, and is sustained, it is said, by the principal Southern Senators-so that, most likely, Mr. Calhoun will stand pretty much alone in his ultraism.

#### Immense Union Meeting.

A very large and respectable meeting of the fitizens of the City of Bultimore, in favor of THE UNION, was held in Monument Square or Monday evening last, at which his Honor the Mayor, Elijah Stansbury, presided, assisted by about sixty vice Presidents and eight Secreta-

The meeting was a very enthusiastic and aninated one, and was addressed by Wm. Fell Giles and Wm. H. Collins in eloquent and patriotic addresses. The Resolutions were adopted ununimously, which were in favor of the Constitution and the Union. "There was no discordant voice there," says the Baltimore Sun.

#### Well done, Kentucky!

The Senate of Kentucky, on the 26th ult. put ts seal of condemnation upon the proposed Southern Convention at Nashville, by refusing to appoint Delegates to that Convention. The vote was 26 to 9—nearly three to one.

IIIMr. Calhoun, in his speech on Monday last, gave Washington a new title. Instead of Father of his Country, &c., &c., be termed him "the illustrious Southerner !" These men seem to think that beyond the South there is 'no good thing."

## Mississippi Preparing for War.

It appears that the committee of federal relations, in the Mississippi Legislature, has recommended that \$250,000 be placed at the disposal of the government, to be used in case Mississippi is thrown on her reserved rights in the great contest between the North and the South on the slavery question. In view of this fact, a cotempotary respectfully reminds the sovereign State of Mississippi that there is a small balance of several millions of dollars due from her to certam creditors, a part of which her Legislature has repudiated, but another pottion simply stands over from year to year, unpaid, principal and interest. If she has got \$250,000 to disburse in any way, the cotemporary aforesaid affectionately advises her to apply it "on account,"

The storm of Friday week was very general, and we notice that a great deal of damage trees thrown across the public road-chimneys and roofs blown off-folder-houses, hay and grain stacks and even buildings prostrated .-The buildings on the property of Mr. John Blank, near Frederick, were totally consumed by fire during the storm. A portion of the German Reformed Church in Chambersburg was blown down.

15-A distressing accident occurred on Friday week, on the Camden and Amboy rail-road, to the 12 o'clock train for Philadelphia from hills, N. J., the boder exploded, killing instantly Mark Fisher the engineer, and James Sew. aid, an engineer of another train, who was travelling to some point on the line in company with Fisher. Wm. Greenleaf and another fire. man, and one of the brakemen, were severely,

The Wings of Cleveland, Ohio, achieved a handsome triumph at their charter election on Monday, the 4th instant, in the choice of Wilham Case, Esq. for Mayor, and two-thirds of the Southern Loyalty to the Union .- At Common Council by a majority of 318. The

IF The emigration to California does not appear to be decreasing. We observe that the steamer Ohio sailed from New Orleans on the 1st insta for Chagres, with the large number of 450 passengers bound for the land of gold.

Mr. George J. Bullock. Cashier of the Bank of Savannah, Georgia. Vamosin on the 3d Some man in high life, in Philadel- inst., taking with him \$100,000 worth of bonds or \$1000, belonging to a church of which been officed for his arrest. It has been ascert of the country. The excitement had become the Southern people was right as regarded the tween Emmissions and Frederick during the Lithed that he has sailed for Burupe.

Large Postage Bill.

The Postage bill of the Legislature of Pennsylvania, for the month of February, was \$1,-178-85, as follows, viz:—Letters sent, \$652-74; letters received, \$038-55; documents sent, \$2,-707-36 : documents received, \$150-29.

#### Destructive Fire.

The large livery stable of Bradleys and Lee, in Palmyra, Missonii, was consumed by fire on ] the 12th ult. No less than TWENTY-ONE he has been instructed to express the hope that valuable Horses perished in the flames. Five buggies, a large amount of harmess, and a great (ral of other valuable property were also destroyed. It was fired by a negro man.

EFThe Pioneer, of the 13th ult., published at St. Paul's, Minnesota, states that, some days previous, the mercury had fallen to thirty de grees below zero! The weather was, however, materially moderating. There was great suftering among the Indian tribes, on account of

UTMr. Charles J. Munning, of Sparta, Tenn. died on Saturday week, from the effect of poison, administered by a physician through mistake. The physician gave him a large dose of corrosive sublimate, thinking it was calomel!

IT The steamer Chilton, burst her boiler at the wharf at New Castle, Delaware, on the 2d inst. Mr. Foster, the fireman, was killed instantly, and several other persons severely

the steamer America on Monday week, was the largest ever brought to this country. contained nearly seventy thousand letters!

UTWe observe that nine persons have been convicted at San Francisco, of stealing goods at the late fire, and sentenced to hard labor in the public streets, with ball and chain, one of them for two years-the others a shorter time.

#### Royal Possessions in America.

The Queen of Portugal owns a lot of ground in Washington city, on the President's square, embracing 89,639 square feet. So says a correspondent of the National Intelligencer, who publishes the deed made by the early commissioners of the City, in conformity with the design of giving to all foreign governments a site for the magnificent residences of their represen-

On Monday afternoon, two steambours, the Charter Oak and Euroka, which were undergong repairs at New York, took fire, and were enfirely consumed.

#### Ohio.

The Legislature met in joint session on the evening of the 26th ult., and on the 6th ballot elected Henry W. King, (F. S.) to the office of Secretary of State, by a majority of four votes. Albert A. Bliss, (W.) was re-elected State Treasurer; and Col. G. W. Manypenny

ral hundred votes. This secures a Whig ma- this country. jurity in the Senate.

## Pennsylvania Canal.

The water has been let into the Pennsylvania Canal, and two canal boats, the first for the season, left Columbia on Tuesday, full laden with merchandize for Pausburg.

DPBy a late supplement to its charter, the Savings Institution of Frederick, Md. is authorized to issue notes of circulation to the amount of \$30,000, based on the possession of \$15,000 up the revenue from the monopoly of the toworth of Federal and State stocks. A refusal to bacco regime. redeem the notes in gold or silver works a for-

feiture of charter. \$3 About 2,000 cords of wood, worth about \$3.25 per cord, were destroyed by fire from the sparks of a locomotive on the Auburn and Rochester Radroad, near Putsford, N. Y., on Fri-

34 Accounts from the West state that the pench buils in Ohio, (except along the lake shore) have been killed by the winter. In northern IIlinois, not only have the buds of the peach been destroyed, but the cold has been so severe as to destroy the trees. In the central and western parts of New York the peach and apricot buds are stated to be uninjured.

35-The Cincinnati Gazette mentions as an interesting fact that there are eight hundred acres of land within a circle of twenty miles about that New York. The train was going at the rate cuty occupied in the growth of grapes, the larger He asserted that most of the agitation and cries of about 20 miles an bour, and when at White- portion of which are annually used in manufacture of disunion were gotten up for party purposes; ring wine. This does not include the land cov- and that some of the Southern Democratic ered by young vines, but the land where the speeches were rather intended to attack Gen grape is in successful productive cultivation.

## Late from California.

dation had taken place at Sacramento City, that could be started. from the earth, where it before remained undis- mend to such to read the trial of Burr and see covered. At the mines near Stockton, the what constituted treason. Chilians made quite a fierce attack upon the

Congress.

Secretary of State and the British Minister, Lord ring the delivery of his speech. ] Bulwer, in which the latter says that "it having been represented to her Majesty's Government, that there is some idea on the part of the Govcomment of the U. States to increase the duties, no addition will be made to the duties imposed by the present Tariff, which already weigh heavily on British productions;" and that ran angmentation of the duties on British produce or manufactures, made at a moment when the British Government has, by a series of measures, been facilitating the commerce between the two countries, would produce a very disagreeable effect on public opinion in England. On Wednesday, Mr. COOPER, of Pa., rose

and moved to take up the President's message the severity of the winter, and the scarcity of or Tuesday, as above, and commented with personal severity on what he called the impertinent and obtrasive interference of the British Minister with our domestic affairs. Next Sir Henry but shall give it in our next. We will merely Lytton Bulwer would, he supposed, give us his state, that he rebuked the abolition agitation, and

Mr. Davis, of Mass., declared that the Senator from Pennsylvania was quite wrong. It was the usual course of Governments to com-EF-The mail which came from England by municate to each other their views as to these subjects. He would not be so wanting in respect to a foreign government as not properly on a liberal compromise. He scouted the idea to notice communications from it. The Executive had taken a proper course in sending it to this body. But for his own part he thought this subject belonged solely to the legislative power and not to the treaty making power-It particularly belonged to the House to perfect revenue bills.

> Mr. Banden concurred in the propriety of but he thought his remarks wanting in proper courtesy to the British Minister. This was not a case for diplomatic interference. It was not a proposal for opening a negotiation.

> Mr. King said the United States Government had often made representations to foreign Governments in layor of a reduction of duties on tobacco-when, too, a treaty was not in contemplation. The regime of France on Tobacco was a legislative enactment, and yet we often remonstrated against it. He regretted the expressions of the gentleman from Pennsylvania. There was a want of respect due to the high minded and honorable gentleman who represented the British Government. But the Executive ought not to have sent the papers here.

Mr. CLAY disapproved the remarks of the Senator from Pennsylvania. There was not the slightest impropriety, and nothing unusual in (L. F.) a member of the Board of Public diplomacy, in the letter of Sir Henry L. Bulwer. He proposed nothing, but simply gave the On the 27th alt, the Senate considered and views of his own government. At the same decided upon the Hamilton county case. The time Mr. Clay expressed his opinion that the decision unseated Mr. W. I. Johnson, (L. F.) duties ought to be increased. No foreign Minand admitted Mr. Lewis Broadwell, (W.) who ister need be ever met with here more accomhas been kept some three months from the seat | plished and more courteous than Sir Henry to which he was elected by a majority of seve- Bulwer, and no one who was more friendly to

> Mr. Cass had known this gentleman for many years as one of the most worthy and accomplished men who ever crossed the Atlantic. He deeply regretted the language used by the gentleman from Pennsylvania. He declared, too, that when he was in France, he was instructed to remonstrate against the legislative act which prohibited our tobacco. The French government answered that they could not give

After some remarks from Mr. Bander, Mr. Bennien, and Mr. Davis, of Massachusetts,

Mr. Cooper said he had no idea that his remarks would have created so much feeling; but he must say that he was satisfied he should represent his own constituents best by uttering the independent sentiments and feelings of his own heart. He intended nothing indecorous in his remarks, and would not withdraw a single word of what he said, if he had to say it over

The subject was referred over, and the Senate resumed the subject of the California mes-

IF In the House, on Wednesday, Mr. STANtr, of North Carolina, made an able speech .-Taylor than preserve the right of the South from Northern aggressions. He alluded to the The steamer Alabama arrived at New Or- movements in the South to dissolve the Union, leans on the 28th of Feb. from Panama, with and maintained that it could not be done; in sleighing. Three full months the earth dates from San Francisco to the 24th January, sisting that there were more office-holders in that been covered with an even, undrift-She brought 65 passengers, and \$450,000 worth Virginia alone, under the Federal Government, ed layer of snow, at no time exceeding of gold dust. A terrible and destructive inun- than would whip all the armies of disamonists one foot in depth. and for a great por-

caused by the overflow of the river-a thing | fle then alluded to a puragraph in a Charlesthat has not happened before to so great an ex- ton paper, in which it was asserted that there persons who were crossing a creek near ters has washed out immense quantities of gold where they ought to go to. He would recom. names are unknown.

Americans working there. Several of the as- Convention, to meet in Nashville, Tenn., and ly abusive of Roman Catholicism, the sailants were killed, and a number wounded said that if it was intended by those who would result of which was that on the 16th ult. on both sides, and many of the Chilians taken go there, to desecrate the grave of Jackson by a serious riot ensued, from which the prisoners. It is believed that this outrage will concocting measures to dissolve the Union, the locturer was forced to take flight, narso incense the Americans that they will not people of Nashville would drive every traitor towly escaping with his life, to deprive the South of its rightful par- phia, has run off to California with 800 belonging to the Bank. A reward of \$5,000 has rest until the offenders are driven entirely out into the Camberland river. The great heart of the control of the Camberland river.

In the name of the people of the old North State On Tuesday last, the President communica- he declared that the Union can never be dissolved. ted to the Senate a correspondence between the [Mr. Stanly was applauded several times du-

BF Speeches on the all-absorbing question of Slavery are still daily made in both Houses of Congress. On Monday, in the Senate, Mr. upon British iron imported into the U. States, Hamlin spoke; on Wednesday, Mr. Walker, of Wisconsin, and did not conclude. On Thursday, however, as it had been previously arranged that Mr. Webster would speak, the ladies filled every available position on the floor of the chamber, and every avenue leading thereto was thronged with an anxious multitude. Mr. Walker briefly stated that the vast assembly which filled the Senate had come to hear the Senator from Massachusetts, and added that he would cheerfully give way to Mr. Webster. The latter then addressed the Senate in a powerful National speech of three hours and a half.

We have not room to-day for an extended

views on Slavery. He hoped this Minister was for inserting no Wilmot provise into any would be rebuked by our Administration, as lall, to re-affirm the decrees of Providence, or Mr. Clayton rebuked M. De Tocqueville, and as re-enact the laws of human nature, as the whole this same Minister was by the Government of country acquired from Mexico, would be, what God and nature destined it for, non-slaveholding territory. He is for a rigid enforcement of the stipulation for the surrender of fugitive slaves; for the execution, in good faith, of the compact of annexation with Texas, and of settling with her for her boundary. His whole speech was calculated to bring the two sections together upof a peaceful secession of States from the Union. Could any one dream, said he, of the breaking up of this great country without convulsions ?-How could the upheaving of the waters of the mighty deep take place without disturbing the surface? He remurked that those engaged in the Southern Convention, had been inappropriate in their choice of a place of meeting when they selected Nashville. It was said once, that if the views of the Senator from Pennsylvania, King William "could have heard of the conclusion of the peace of Amiens, he would have turned in his coffin." The same expression might well be applied to the proposition of secession, Talked of over the grave of Andrew JACKSON! In conclusion, Mr. Webster delivered a most impassioned and eloquent tribute to the value of the Union, and the spirit of patriotism and philanthropy which would maintain it,

There was a very warm "war of words" in the House of Representatives on Thursday, between Mr. Stanly, of N. C., and Mr. Hilliard, of Alabama. The remarks of both were of the most caustic character. Mr. Hilliard made some remarks, also, in regard to the offensive language of Mr. Stevens in his late speech. Mr. S. endeavored to get the floor to reply, but did not succeed.

# Pein. Cegisladuse.

Bank Bill. A new Bank hill passed the House of Representatives of this State on the 1st of March, by a vote of 56 to 37. In addition to the general provisions for the regulation of the Banks, the individual hability principle is incorporated in it, in such manner, as to make stockholders liable in proportion to the amount of stock held by them. The banks are prohibited from assuing notes of a less denomination than ten dollars; and all those institutions located east of the mountains, are to keep their notes at par in Philadelphia, and those west of the mountains, are to make their notes par at Pittsburg. The banks are prohibited from paying out the notes of banks of other States, of a less denomination than ten dollars, and are not permitted to pay out any but their own or other par notes, except with the consent of the parties. The bill has yet to pass the ordeal of the Senate.

Seventh-day Baptists.

A supplement to the act of 1794, intended to protect the Seventh-day Baptists and others from the penalties of that act, passed the Senate of this State on Monday last, by a vote of 16 to 14. Mr. Santer voted in the negative. It provides that any person or persons, who conscientiously observe the seventh day of the week as the Sabbath, shall not be hable to the penalties for worldly employment or business on the Lord's day, commonly called Sunday, provided they do not disturb the religious worship of others; and a certificate signed by the pastor, or any elder, shall be sufficient evidence of membership in said society, in all prosecutions.

On Monday last, Mr. Smyser presented a petition asking for the passage of a law for the abolition of the punishment by death,

The bill for the apportionment of the State isto districts, was up during the past week, and is not yet completed.

There appears to be nothing else of general

ABUNDANT STREETING .- A letter from Pitts. field, New York, says:

"We have had 90 successive days of tion of the time less than six inches."

adopting such measures as will satisfy the festival given at Fredericksburg, Va. last electron and persons who were crossing a creek near value of the festival given at Fredericksburg, Va. last electron and persons who were crossing a creek near value of the festival given at Fredericksburg, Va. last electron and persons who were crossing a creek near value of the festival given at Fredericksburg, Va. last electron and persons who were crossing a creek near value of the festival given at Fredericksburg, Va. last electron and persons who were crossing a creek near value of the festival given at Fredericksburg, Va. last electron and persons who were crossing a creek near value of the festival given at Fredericksburg, Va. last electron and persons who were crossing a creek near value of the festival given at Fredericksburg, Va. last electron and persons who were crossing a creek near value of the festival given at Fredericksburg, Va. last electron and persons who were crossing a creek near value of the festival given at Fredericksburg, Va. last electron and persons who were crossing a creek near value of the festival given at Fredericksburg. The festival given at Fredericksburg was carried by the f the Southern States that they can re-during the late sojourn of President Tay- the Democrate, and at the Presidential election was covered with water. Large numbers of the use of bowie knives and pistols in the haif drowned recently. The casualty was main in the Union with safety and honor for there, the following regular toasis Gen. Cass's nationity over Gen. Taylor was cattle and other property have been swept of the House of Representatives. He did not discovered by finding two little dogs about 200. Coming from Mr. Giddings' district, away. The loss is very heavy, estimated in believe there was any scheme of that kind in standing on the bank howling piteously. all at over one nullion of dollars. Although tended. It there were any who came into the and on draining the creek, the bodies of 17. The theatre in Petersburg, Va with the this calamity has proved exceedingly distress hall for such purposes, they would find that a gentleman and lady, a lad and a negro was there anything in the life or exam- Whom God bath joined together, let not man two buildings adjoining, was destroyed by fire sing to the citizens, vet it has been beneficial there was power enough in the House to frust man, were found in the buggy, which on the 3d inst. It is supposed to have been the in other respects. The overflowing of the was trate it, and to consign them to the pentientiary, had sunk with their weight. Their

> Mob in St. Louis .- The Rev. Mr. Leahy, ex-monk of La Trappe, deliver-He then alluded to the proposed Southern ed a series of lectures in St. Louis high-

existence of the Union-it would be preserved, storm of bridgy week.